

JFK Asks Speed On Integration

up the quiet and voluntary inte

a go-slow policy on legislation that would compel integration of businesses dealing in goods that move in interstate commerce,

Kennedy, who is expected to ask Congress next week for such legislation, was told by two or three businessmen at the session that voluntary means should be given a further trial be'ore resort

The closed meetings, held in the White House, brought business leaders from 25 states and the District of Columbia - most of them representatives of chain stores, theaters and restaurants operating in the South.

Pa. Senate Balks On Liquor Tax

HARRISBURG (AP) — Opposi-tion developed in the senate Re-publican caucus Tuesday to a bill that would increase the state excise tax on liquor and wine by 50

Majority Leader James S. Ber ger said after a two-hour GOP caucus that he had only 25 votes in the 27-member Republican delegation for the House-passed bill to increase the liquor and wine tax rate from 10 per cent to 15

Berger advanced the bill to po-sition for final passage Wednesday and indicated he hoped to convert at least one of the Republican holdouts to gain the 25 votes needed for passage of bills in the Sen-

Admiral Urges **Polaris Support**

LONDON (AP)-An American admiral urged skeptical British defense chiefs to support—and thereby save—President Kennedy's project for a mixed-crew nuclear armada for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

tensive political, strategic and technical discussions there was no sign the British had warmed to

The vice chief of U.S. naval operations, Adm. Claude V. Ricketts, flew in from Washington aiming to dispel some of the doubts and misgivings with which the British view the planned

Unrest Persists In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Young years. Negroes kept police on the run A federal grand jury accused Tuesday, popping up with fre-quent small racial demonstra-seven associates real estate and

were teen-agers.

arrest in most cases, police broke million in loans fraudulently obup sidewalk demonstrations as tained. soon as they spotted them.

Negroes and hauled them off to the what officers call the "Fair-grounds Motel." Negroes call it of the eight men. a concentration camp.

mount boycott picket lines in front U.S. District Court accused Hoffa of downtown stores. Others were and his seven co-defendants of diarrested after entering, or trying verting more than \$1 million from to enter, cafes serving white per- the loans for their personal bene-

Teen-agers have predominated the week-old drive against Jackson's rigid racial barriers.

Red Bombers Skirt Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) -Six Soviet medium-jet bombers flew near aircraft carrier Ranger some 330 miles east of Japan Tuesday, the Navy announced.

the Russian twin-jet Badger planes made a low pass close to Hoffa diverted at least \$100,000

ing visual contact with the ship due to overcast weather conditions," the Navy said.

The Russians were detected by the Ranger's radar and intercepted 65 to 100 miles away by planes which scrambled from the U.S.-bound carrier,

Stock Market

est broadened out to many neg- the elder Burris. lected issues in an irregular soared to the highest level in Key West

Volume surged to 5.95 mil-lion shares from Monday's 5.41 and Ruedd, Inc., Miami Beach. million and was the largest Zachary A. Strate Jr., 43, a since April 15 when 5.99 million builder and real estate operator hares changed hands.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1963

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy appealed to 100 business leaders Tuesday to step Pontiff Borne To St. Peter's;

theaters—and got what was described as a warm response.

One discordant note, from Kennedy's viewpoint, was sounded several times by businessmen operating in the South who urged a consider or legislation.



POPE LIES IN STATE—The body of Pope John XXIII, clad in red pontificial robes and golden bishop's mitre, dies in state on catafalque in the papal apartment at the Vatican. Noble Guards stand at the head of the (AP Wirephoto by cable from Rome)

No Hope Of Survivors

'Bits Of Bodies' Found In Alaskan Air Disaster

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-Debris tory involving predominantly mili- civilian employe, his wife and and bits of bodies were picked up tary personnel.

Tuesday from the squally North

The propeller-driven, four-en
Most of the 39 Air Force per
Most of the 39 Air Force per-Pacific where a sudden, mysteri- gine airliner fell into the sea sonnel including a WAF, and the

There was no hope of survivors, of altitude, There was no hint of was the other military man Ships at the scene radioed that trouble "evidence indicated an impact of The location was 60 miles off

great force."

the northern tip of British ColumThere was no immediate clue definition that the charbar bia's Queen Charlotte Islands and to what happened. Officials re-

Hoffa, 7 Others Indicted

Hoffa, president of the Team- Seven families were wiped out Co. freighter Chena had both resters' Union, was indicted Tues- or left with only one surviving covered "mutilated parts of day for the sixth time in six parent, They include 27 of the cas- bodies," personal belongings,

building operators, one lawyer, Nearly all of the demonstrators one accountant and one business man now imprisoned-of tapping Sticking to a policy of instant a rich union pension fund for \$20

Conviction on all 28 counts of In six incidents, police seized 33 the indictment could mean penal-

The 53-page indictment returned Most of the youngsters tried to before Judge Joseph S. Perry in

The indictment climaxed two years of investigation by the FBI. The grand jury began hearing evidence in the case in August

In Washington, Hoffa was un available for comment on the latest indictment. His office said

there would be 'no comment at this time.' Two Other Indictments

Two other federal indictments are pending against Hoffa, both The announcement said one of in Nashville, Tenn.

The newest indictment charges from the loans to extricate him-The other five Soviet planes self from personal financial in-"appeared to have difficulty makhousing development for retired persons in Brevard County, Fla.

Those accused with Hoffa are: Minneapolis department store of ficial now serving a sentence in the federal prison at Sandstone Minn., for mail, wire and bank ruptcy fraud, and tax evasion. Abe I. Weinblatt, 67, Miami Beach, Fla., a retired New York furrier and associate of Dranow

George Burris, 65, a New York City accountant. Herbert R. Burris, 41, New NEW YORK (AP) - Inter- York City, a lawyer and son of

Samuel Hyman, 69, Miami stock market Tuesday. Volume Beach, a real estate operator in

Calvin Kovens, 39, president of

aboard.

Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., ing conditions at the time.

were aboard. The children ranged had the belts buckled

Defense Department and their de- Debris recovered over a mile-

in age from 10 months to their | The Coast Guard said the cutter

ualties, Among them were three books, postcards, aircraft insula-

chorage, lost his wife and four daughters; M. Sgt. Michael P. Albe taken to the Ketchikan airport

mose of Ft. Richardson, Anchor- at Annette Island for examination

ents, 15 civilian employes of the itself.

family groups of five each.

No Immediate Clues

It was considered certain som

Sorrell and the Alaska Steamship

80,000 Mourners In Basilica Square

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope without sign of the great suffering St. Peter's Basilica, flanked by terrible agony

lions around the world. The great bell of St. Peter's

new image to the papacy was sides of the Iron Curtain,

There, in deepening shadows of The Vatican press office had church's first Pope, was buried. specifying why-

Bier Replaces Throne

A few days ago a throne had been in the place of the catafalque. It was the throne Pope John used during the session of the Ecumenical Council, Banks of seats rise on either side down the

a monument to Pope John's reign.

routine radio request for a charge Coast Guardsman from Seattle of the world's half billion Roman Catholics, but his search for Christian unity had won him the There was no immediate clue

The chartered military air discounted as a factor, although transport flight from McChord Air there was some turbulence and icservicemen, 22 military depend- thing went wrong in the plane,

borne through the square in lapsed, A man fainted. death—was as tremendous as the Beside the bier walked the three Arlington National Cemetery of cheers that other day. pendents, and a Northwest Air- wide area gave one indication Inside the basilica, before the John and his heavily veiled sis sylvania, those aboard may have had a mo-Thirteen women, including two ment's warning of disaster. Sevstewardesses, and 20 children eral seats fished out of the water

slightly raised. tion, three uninflated liferafts and His face was white and serene, chanted. Airman 1.C. Robert D. Scott of scores of pieces of twisted, broken

John XXIII lay in state Tuesday he had endured before his death night under the towering dome of Monday night after four days of the empty seats of his Ecumeni- A stomach tumor complicated

cal Council and mourned by mil- by peritonitis snuffed out his life

Deep Mourning

tolled Roman Catholicism's hour His death sprend deep mourning over the Eternal City and A great Pope who had brought throughout the world, on both

It was mourning that did not Pope John XXIII, 261st ruler of wait for the official nine-day the Roman Catholic Church, was mourning period starting Friday, carried past about 80,000 mourn- when the faithful of Rome will ers on his last trip through St. get a chance to see their dead Peter's Square into Christendom's bishop. As pontiff, Pope John was bishop of Rome.

twilight, his body was placed on said earlier that the ceremonial a catafalque almost over the spot staff had fixed the mourning pewhere the Roman Catholic Church | ried to start Wednesday. Officials believes St. Peter, considered the announced the change without It is possible the nine-day

mourning period might be interrupted, on Sunday and again on the Corpus Christi feast day June The first six days of the mourn-

length of the basilica's main silica. The last three days will be marked by solemn masses cele-Now the empty seats stood as brated by cardinals.

Worshippers will be allowed to Death had not allowed him to file past his body and kiss his complete his council. But even so slippered foot on Wednesday and it had advanced one of its main Thursday. Then Thursday at twious plane disaster sent 101 men, from a height of nearly three 18 Army men were flying north of Christian unity.

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19 Their deaths.

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Romans had their first glimpse admiration of Protestant and Or of his body as it was borne antic Treaty Organization.

But at the end of Tuesday's inBut at the end of Tuesday's inBu outside as he was carried in tri- of the church's great moments. umphant procession into the ba- Men and women wept as the silica to open the council, one of body was carried on an open bier

He wore his golden bishop's one, but a splendid one, Palatine conducted in Ft. Myer Chapel by est A. Ham, the American flag miter, a long white silk cassock Guards led it. There were Swiss the veteran congressman's home- which had covered the casket was under crimson episcopal vest- Guards in the costumes that Mich- town pastor, the Rev. John F. folded and presented to 7-year-old ments. His red gloved hands were clangelo designed but with Steinbruck of St. John's Lutheran Bryan Mack, Walter's grandson. folded over his pectoral cross. their shiny helmets blackened Church, Easton, Pa. Red slippers were on his feet. in mourning. The Julia Choir A Navy veteran of World War I were his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Francis E. Walter Buried With Full Military Honors

his church's greatest gathering. through the square. They pressed state officials and a representa- Potomac River Naval Command. aside a time on May 24 to extell The silence Tuesday—as he was against wooden barriers. One col- tive of President Kennedy attended the military burial Tuesday in

great bronze Bernini canopy with ter, country folk from the north preceding the interment on a grave. A three-gun salute was its serpentine columns, he was of Italy who journeyed to Rome sunny slope of the cemetery fired by a ceremonial guard. At placed on the catafalque, his head to share their brother's last hours. across the Potomac River From the conclusion of the graveside The procession was a somber Washington, a brief service was service, conducted by Capt. Ern-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Relatives, accorded full military honors by which he was held by his congress friends, members of Congress, a ceremonial contingent from the sional colleagues, the House set

Congress, died in Georgetown Uni- cause he "has made his mark

versity Hospital Friday after a Representing President Kennedy

served.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

his accomplishments, to wish him

a happy birthday and to express

ized him as a great representative

from his 15th Pennsylvania dis-

trict, as chairman of the House

vities, as an influential member of

the House Judiciary Committee.

as an outstanding parliamentarian

and as one of the most prominent

'Expression Of Love'

Steinbruck said, was "an expres

O'Brien his special assistant. A

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indi-

ana, the Republican leader, and

the senior members of the com-

mittees on which Walter had

The entire Pennsylvania House

delegation and Sen, Joseph S.

Clark, D-Pa., were present, as

the Democratic leader;

Tuesday's service in the charel

members of Congress,

Monday the House again culos-

Funeral Procession A white-clad band led the horse-

drawn calsson and funeral proces- a prayer for his recovery. white-haired brothers of Pope Rep. Francis E. Walter of Penn-sion from the chapel on the edge Committee on Un-American Acti-At the service with the child and World War II, Walter was William Mack of Chevy Chase, reflected this tone, What was said

PRAYER FOR POPE JOHN - A nun prays alone at St. Matthew's Cath-

olic Church in East Stroudsburg yesterday. Area Catholic churches hung

black mourning shrouds in this area and throughout the world as thous-

ands-alone and in special services-prayed for the soul of the deceased

Md., Walter's daughter and son- and done there, the Rev. Mr. Walter, who had served in the sion of love to our friend, Tad House for 30 years and was dean Walter." To praise him, the minisof all Pennsylvania members of ter said, would be superfluous be-

long illness. He had observed his at the service was Lawrence 69th birthday on May 26. Aware of how serious his illness large House delegation was led by was-he died of leukemia-and of Speaker John W. McCormack, D-

TEMPERATURES

Partly cloudy, warm and humid Zandt, R-Pa., now Washington re-

were former Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, James M. Quigley, a former member of the House from Pennsylvania and now assistant secretary of health, education and welfare; Otis B. Morse, Stroudsburg high yesterday 77; Democratic chairman of Pennsyllow 60. Mt. Pocono high 70, low vania; Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal affairs of Pennsylvania and former Rep. James E. Van

> Among the honorary pallbearers were state Sen, Fred B. Rooney,

riend from Walter's home town, Robert Duffy of Easton, Duffy at

BE SURE TO READ Everetts describe in detail beatings and knifings in

ough Council gives final ap-. . . Republicans slate parley rest-Page 3.

Rocky Still Plans Running age, lost his wife and four chil- by a Civil Aeronautics Board team from Anchorage, They For Nomination In 1964 Together on the plane were Wil- hoped to learn the cause of the liam G. Partington, an Air Force tragedy. Deer Invade Eastburg ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. his divorce from his wife of 31 the two greatest forces in life. Nelson A. Rockefeller, turning years and marriage to the 36- He appeared eager to enter into the affection and respect with Mass., Rep. Cari Albert of Oklaaside speculation that his remar- year-old divorced mother of four discussion of his presidential pros-

EAST STROUDSBURG-Two deer were rescued from waterfilled concrete tanks on the property formerly occupied by the Ronson Corp. plant on Harris St. about 7 p. m. yesterday. One was later released in the woods; the second had to be killed.

The case of the swimming deer-as it might be called-began approximately two hours earlier when three deer started to cross N. Courtland St. in front of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and one was struck by a car. All three raced off. It has not been determined how two of

them got into the grounds of the former Ronson plant, although they may have jumped the fence. The third disappeared. John Doebling of East Stroudsburg, district game protector, was called to the scene. He summoned Lincoln Lang from the

Dallas office of the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Also assisting were Miller Bush of East Stroudsburg, a deputy game protector, and Brantley Whittaker of East Stroudsburg. They managed to rope the two deer. Lang gave them a sedative injection and they were lifted from the tanks. The deer which

was killed was the one which the car struck, causing severe The driver of the car which struck the one animal was not

riage had crippled his White children. House chances, let it be known "It's very understandable," he self without waiting for reporters' still very much in the running from others' point of view." for next year's Republican presi-

"In regard to 1964, my own position hasn't changed at all," the pool of possibilities, said again itially thought it would." GOP to decide for or against any discussing his remarriage:

pects. He raised the subject him-

Tuesday he regards himself as said. "One has to see things questions-At the same time he indicated he did not accept the argument City reporters quoted Mrs. Rockthat his remarriage had destroyed

his chances for the presidency. Albany news conference since his wedding a month ago to the former Margaretta (Happy) Murphy. in Watertown, Republican state would want the man she loved to

"it would be premature" for the Rockefeller told reporters, in eral outstanding individuals" who potential candidate at this time. "One has to see life and the idential nomination and he con- with scattered showers. High 74 presentative for Gov. William W.

Rockefeller, who had been con- chairman Fred A. Young said have such awesome responsibiliidered an undeclared candidate Rockefeller's popularity had sufties," the newsmen quoted her as before his remarriage and had said he considered himself in the riage "but not as much as I in-

He said he understood the view problems of life to understand it sidered this a healthy condition to 80. Sun rises 5:32 a. m.; sets Scranton of Pennsylvania. point of those who objected to ... Love and understanding are for the GOP.

efeller as having said in an offthe-record conversation Monday that she was not sure she wanted "I don't know whether one

ference the party had "sev. 60. Rainfall, trace. might be considered for the pres-

Weather Even as he did so, New York

D-Northampton; Jack Yohe, a congressional aide to Walter, and James Cline, a staff member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Attending too was another old

one time was Republican chair-man of Philadelphia.

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proval to Lincoln Ave. Redevelopment Program-Page 3. to pick candidate to run for Rep. Walter's congressional

Result Of 'Grave Abuses'

Sweeping New Stock Market Controls Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sweeping new laws for tighter policing of the stock market were proposed to Congress on Tuesday, General endorsement of them came quickly from the securities industry. for investors was presented by the Securities and Exchange Commission-which on April 3 reported

The bundle of new safeguards "grave abuses" in the securities markets. Enactment this year was urged by the SEC. The amendments were quickly introduced in the House by Rep.

Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of

the Commerce Committee. They

represent probably the most thor-

oughgoing overhaul of the secur-

ities laws since their enactment

The proposals had no visible impact on the market. The New York Stock Exchange, American Exchange and National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) immediately issued statements strongly supporting them "in prin-

Although it is late in the session for major legislation and hearings cannot begin until the latter part of July, Harris said: "I hope to get at least some part of this legislation enacted in this session. package-described by SEC as

Key proposals in the legislative constructive and vitally needed-Bringing some 4,200 corporations whose stock is sold "over

the counter"-rather than on or-

same full-disclosure and financial reporting requirements now applied to firms listed on the exchanges and under the same rules governing solicitation and trading in stocks by "insiders." -Providing for new minimum standards of character, training and financial responsibility for

brokerage firms and individuals

ganized exchanges-under the

entering the industry. Requiring all broker - dealers registered with the SEC to become members of the self-policing organization of the unlisted securities market, the NASD.

-Giving the SEC broad new disciplinary and enforcement powers, including authority to enforce upon NASO any standards it the public. -Providing a new weapon against price manipulation-sus-

deems necessary for protection of

pected as spurring the spectacular rise in some "hot issues" of recent years-by obliging firms to provide stock prospectuses for not less than 90 days after the stock offering. The present rule is 40 SEC Chairman William L. Cary disclosed in his letters transmit

ting the draft legislation to the House and Senate that the commission is holding back some proposals for submission later. Supporting statements which

seemed certain to smooth the way for the legislation came from

be most helpful to investors, the securities industry and the general public. -Edwin D. Etherington, president of the American Exchange: "The cornerstone of sound secu-

—G. Keith Funston, president

of the New York Stock Exchange:

"Legislation along such lines can

rities policy is disclosure to investors. The proposals are keyed to this policy and would increase its breadth and effectivene The legislation stemmed from SEC's massive investigation of the securities market, in progress 18 months and still not completed. A first instalment of the

findings, issued April 3, reported numerous abuses and a need for corrective legislation.

State News Roundup

Roads Measure Introduced

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Scranton administration's plan to sell bonds to finance road construction in the next four years received mixed reaction Monday at an Appropriations Committee hearing on the Highways Department's half billion dollar 1983-64 budget.

"I will take a good hard look, because money that is easy to get is easy to spend," said Rep. Blaine Hocker, R-Dauphin, chairman of the House Appropriations

"I hate to see us get into it, but it looks like we're going to have to," he added.

Scrunton wants the legislature to amend the highway and bridge authority's debt limit of \$300 million, which may be spent only for interstate roads, to allow \$100 million to be used over the next four years for other types of highway construction.

"I don't see why they need all that money at once," said Hocker after the hearing. "I'll go for \$50 million this time, but we'll be here next year and the year after to approve any additional if they can

Study Started On Insurance

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Sensurance commissions on a political patronage basis—the so-called

the measure to the floor for at Richard Davis, all of Monroe Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, executive least a week. Chairman of the insurance committee is Sen. John K. M. DePuy, Miss Lillian Deihl
Size in Coolband Clarks, Inc., to Joseph and Julia ployment for about 750 persons.

Macciocco, Scranton, three propers in Monroe Lake Shores.

"They threw me down again and clubbed me with that shot-Van Sant, R-Lehigh.

The House approved the meas- Pike County. ure 158-33. The bill would designate the State Secretary of Prop. the board were Dr. Harold S. erty and Supplies as the Common-Pond, Dr. Sills and Miss Genhim eligible to receive commis- County, and Dr. Bullock, Mrs. of the Heart Assn. program." wealth's insurance agent, making evieve Zimbar, all of Monroe sions on insurance for the general Adele McCullough, R. N., and

Tourist Bill Gets By House

HARRISBURG (AP)-A bill authorizing counties to spend money for tourist promotion has been approved by the House.

measure was sent to the Senate

missioners to spend up to 10 cents tourist promotion agency.

The state also has a program | Mrs. Helen Kuhn, treasurer, re. clubs, ve.unteer firemen, Parent providing 10 cents per capita to porting on 1962-63 expenditures Teachers Assns. and high school each county for tourist promotion up to a maximum of \$1,000. Gov. Scranton has included \$350,000 in Stroud Union his 1964-64 budget for this pur-

Roads Spending Hits Barrier

HARRISBURG (AP)- Legisla-

Republican Leadership, would tribute to departing seniors and and individuals received informa raise the borrowing power of the state Highway and Bridge Author. honors juniors as they move up to their last year of high school. understand cardiovascular probity by \$100 million.

back \$100 million.

Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson. Majority Whip Morton H. Earl F. Groner, superintend- program of the heart association Fetterolf Jr. and GOP caucus ent of schools, will award school continues to help cardiacs by find-Chairman Norman Wood spon- prizes to seniors. The will of the ing new answers to cardiovascu sored the legislation (H1255).

\$150,000 Loan To Hazleton

loan to the Hazleton (Pa.) Indus- Robert McGraw, and William funds to further research. trial Development Corp., was an- Miller. nounced Tuesday by the Small Donald Whitaker, president of Business Administration.

The money will help finance the mantle, symbolic of scholarsh purchase of land and construction and school spirit, to Parke Kunof a building for McAdoo Manu- kle, president of the 1964 class. facturing Co., Inc., Hazleton. The The class poem will be read by NEWFOUNDLAND - School firm makes knitted shirts.

LCB Suspends Two Licenses

HARRISBURG (AP)-The state Liquor Control Board suspended dedicated to the class of 1963. these licenses for the reasons it The new seniors then will sing

Effective June 5: Lycoming-Justine M. and El- Diane Flagler, followed by the To Be Honored eanor B. Mancine, Walnut Inn, class cheer, led by Dale Vaughn Williamsport, 50 days; all liquor and Toni Hellgren. The retiring purchased on wholesale permit seniors will respond with a cheer D. Smith will be honored at an card not used in operation of busi- from the corridors, and all stu- open house at his home on Sunday,

dens, Wilkes-Barre, 25 days; per- rection of John Pyle,



HOME AT LAST-At left, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Everett of 438 N. Courtland St. share some pie in their home. On May 5 they shared a narrow escape from death on Rte. 17 near Brunswick, Georgia, when two escaped convicts attacked them and beat them. At right, William Everett, 62, shows scars he received when one of the convicts cut his throat with a knife. The pair of fugitives got life plus 20 years for the crime after Everett (Staff Photo by MacLeod) pleaded for mercy.

formation about cardiovascular

diseases to members of the medi-

cal profession and to the public

is one of the most important facets

She reported a cardiac seminar

on stroke rehabilitation was con-

ducted for nurses on May 9 and films and scientific publications of

Professional periodicals such as Modern Concept were sent to area

physicians, educational material

was distributed to nurses and sent

ESSC Got Scholarship She also reported that an East

She reported 31,642 heart pam-

of radio stations and newspapers

Reporting on community ser-

vice, Mrs. Oliver said a rheuma-

tic fever prophylaxis program was operated, consisting of daily

furnished by the association.

South Wayne

Mrs. Oliver said: "The research

phlets distributed in the two county area and cited cooperation

in disseminating heart informa-

and college classes

Dr. Sills Reelected Head Of Regional Heart Unit

MARSHALLS CREEK - Dr. said that in addition to the 40 per Frank D. Sills was reelected presi- cent of total income allocated to taurant here.

Other officers include Dr. Jack Philadelphia, for "electrocardioate Insurance Committee began a S. Bullock, president - elect; Mrs. graphic changes induced by prostudy Tuesday of legislation that Lorraine Krakowsky, R. N., sec- found hypothermia in patients us- and Josephine B. Eisenhart, Boy- facility here. would end distribution of state in- retary, and Mrs. Doris Rogalinski, ing perfusion techniques." Other

Elected to three - year terms feasional education, \$2,212 for pubon the board of directors were lic education, \$1,477 for community Senate sources indicated there Mrs. Krakowsky, Mrs. Robert service, \$632 for the campaign would not be any action to send Nichols, Mrs. Marie Possinger and and \$232 for administration. and Mrs. James Bryce, all of

> Named to two-year terms on Mrs. Rogalinski, all of Pike Coun-

Elected to one-year terms were Mrs. Kay Tarr, Mrs. Doris Shinn the American Heart Assn. were and Miss Louise Baldwin, Monroe, used widely by area physicians. and Albert DeRenzis, Mrs. Harold Hodges' and Mrss Donald James.

Budget For 1963-64

Mrs. Rogalinski, chairman of to physicians for distribution the budget and finance committee, among their patients There was no debate as the read the tentative budget for 1963 and 1964, which was approved. It calls for \$3.680 for research and Stroudsburg State Coleege facu'ty It would permit county com- al education, \$1,580 for public edu- the health education workshop at cation, \$2.512 for community ser- the University of Pittsburgh and per resident to any recognized vices, \$657 for campaign and \$257 a speekers' bureau provided pro grams for service and women':

Move-Up Day Tomorrow

nual Moving-Up Day program requirements of oral penicillin tion to implement Gov. Scranton's of Stroud Union High School provided for the medically needy highway spending plans for fiscal 1963-64 has been introduced in the tomorrow at 1:25 p.m. The ceremony, a tradition which goes were handled throughout the year The measure, backed by the back more than 30 years, pays with references to other agencies

Devotionals will be in charge lems such as high blood pressure With that power, the authority of Keith Drury, retiring student varicose veins, strokes, congestive could issue long term bonds to council president. Bruce Reish, heart failure, rheumatic fever, finance all types of road construc- president-elect of the student congenital heart defects and hear council, will give the challenge attacks. At the same time, the legislation of the American Creed and lead Patients placed on sodium re proposes that the authority's bond the assembly in the pledge of al- stricted diets by their physicians issuing power for federal inter. legiance to the Flag. The Na- were helped in planning meals state road construction be cut tional Anthem will be sung at through low - sodium cookbooks

To Award Prizes

class of 1963 will be presented lar problems each year. The asby Dolores Daubert, Gloria sociation's education program Booker, Karen Kelper, Howard brings information about these Allegar, Robert P. Hickey, and discoveries to the medical profes-Dennis Butsch. The class pro- sion and the public phecy will be read by Donna Dr. Charles E. Sell, Allentown Morgan, Sandra Haney, Kather- cardiologist, was guest speaker. WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$150,000 ine Leonard, Jack Kishpaugh, He discussed the need for more

> the class of 1963, will pass the Judith Headrick. The seniors Barbara Dishman will be es- day. corted from the auditorium. Jun- On Friday, the last day of school iors then advance to take the for the term, dismissal will be at place of the seniors.

> Danna Bak will read a poem sembly, their class song, in charge of Pauletta Henry, Allen Bond, and dents join in the Alma Mater. June 9, beginning at 2 p.m., in Music for the occasion will be observance of his 80th birthday an-

Luzerne-Frank E. Hill and Wil- furnished by the high school niversary. ham G. Proeller, Kew Tee Gar- band ensemble, under the di- He was born in Panther, Pike nitted minors to frequent; sales The public is invited to the all of his life. He is a retired

Seven Deeds Filed At Courthouse

Killonge at Jefferson Hospital, | corder:

expenditures were \$795 for proties in Coolbaugh Township. "The dissemination of vital in-

Shirley M. Morris, Fleetwood, nuthill Township.

STROUDSBURG - Seven deeds other representatives.

Clinton R. and Mary Alden, Midertown, RD 2, two properties in Casey said he also plans a di- and they came after me. I got Middle Smithfield Township; Still- rect appeal to President Kennedy. on the highway before they water Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono The merged facilities, presently at reached me, where a dozen cars Summit, to Walter J. Perry, King Metuchen, N. J.; Whitpane, Pa., passed and saw me bleeding. of Prussia, two properties in Toby- and Long Island, N. Y., are ex- but none stopped. When a break hanna Township; Pocono Summit pected to eventually provide em- in the cars came, they dragged

Men seldom have a chance to lunch at a roadside park.

had the opportunity when they his home over his coal business, they inserted a tube so I could

jabbed open by two escaped them to have lunch. lenger, not to seek the death each side of my car. Corsey had me.' penalty for his attackers.

in the face.

The two, Stoney Carson Bar- grabbed my wife, rett, 23, and Ronald J. Corsey. to life plus 20 years on May 16. the road. We went into the "I had over 300 visitors, Everett was on his way to woods about 300 feet,

Places Faith To Severe Test

Daily Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG

New Facility Not Planned

TOBYHANNA - United States across her throat and jumped did or didn't, I would have had Army maintenance data process- on both ends of it. ing facilities will not be located at "I woke up in three or four Tobyhanna Army Depot "under minutes and got to my feet "The two criminals wrote me

Robert P. Casey of Scranton.
Schomburg indicated he would be moving around, so they came in Georgia. "I couldn't say kill

dent of the Eastern Pennsylvania research and other services an were filed yesterday in the office Casey immediately announced "As bad as I was hurt, my done to me." Heart Assn. at the annual dinner additional \$700 was given to the of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, that he will form a three-county mind was never so clear. I made | Everett said the experience meeting Monday at Heddy's Res- research project of Dr. John H. Monroe County register and re- committee to meet with Schom- up my mind not to let them get has deepened his faith. the brush.

Miles and Elizabeth Wasser, and clubbed me with that sh Adel, Joseph, Leon and Adele M. Bethlehem, to August and Marie gun. They they jabbed a knife Plichta, all of Port Reading, N.J., Feiller, Hokendauqua, property in into my neck, severing my windto Henry W. Woutila, Florham Eldred Township; Blaine F. and pipe. They kicked me and hit Park, N. J., property in Middle Leah D. Kneebone, Bucks County, me again. Smithfield Township; Pocono to Jerome M. and Margit Minkin, "While this was happening an Lakeshore, Inc., to Peter F. and New York City, property in Chest-off-duty policeman went by on the highway. He didn't stop but

Florida for a vacation with his reported the scene to the police, prayed for me," Mrs. Corsey ened the faith of others, this is son in Cocoa Beach, Fla., when The two convicts left and the wrote to Everett. he and his wife stopped for police and an ambulance came The East Stroudsburg coal taught.

shortly. I couldn't talk because dealer said he received and ex- Not many men love the put their faith to a severe test. Two weeks and two days later, of my windpipe, but I made tended more blessing than ever chance William Henry Everett, 62, on May 17, after a nightmare them understand where my wife and his wife Mae, of 438 N. ordeal, he left for East Strouds- was, Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, burg. Resting on the porch of "When I got to the hospital,

were brutally attacked, beaten, Everett told the story this way: breathe and later asked my wife and left for dead on Georgia Rt. "When I drove into the road- if she would like to see me. She 17 near Brunswick on May 2. side park there was one car said she would and came into Everett is a firm believer in there. The men inside pretended the room in a wheelchair. God. After having his throat to be asleep, so I pulled behind "I looked at her-I could bar-

ely see her from where I was criminals, he implored the Geor- "I had just started to get the lying-and said, 'I don't believe gia Solicitor General, Jack Bal- food ready when one came to I'm going to make it, pray for a gun on me and the other one Everett said his wife began

praying without emotion. He "They said, 'Do what you're said this stirred people in the 30, escaped from Colquitt Coun-told,' and they took us to a hospital and finally the people ty Prison, were each sentenced wooded area about 100 feet from in the town of Brunswick.

> Everett said, "and they brought Then they bound and gagged flowers and even money. They both of us and hit me over the were stunned to see faith in head with a shotgun butt, God. But it's faith in God that knock me down, and kicked me has me here."

> When asked why he asked for Knocked Wife Down clemency, the slight, small man "They knocked my wife down said, "If I had said 'put them and placed the barrel of the gun in the chair,' whether the state

that on my conscien

present plans," it was announced said to Mae, 'Honey, are you all "asking for my forgiveness, 1 The information was relayed by right?" She said that she was told Corsey's mother, when she Lt. Gen. August Schomburg, commander of the Supply and Maintenance Command, to State Sen.

Robert P. Carey of Schomburg and Maintenance Command.

willing to confer with Casey and back and really tried to do me in Georgia, "I couldn't say kil a man no matter what he had

burg at the Pentagon as soon as to my wife, so I crawled off into But it also deepened the faith of Corsey's mother, "No matter die Smithfield Township, to Eli S. possible in an effort to bring the "When I figured they were how long I live, I'll never fornear her, I made a big racket get those few little words you

before in his life while he wo in the hospital. Attack Victims Show No Animosity

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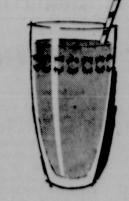
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11 a.m., following an awards as-

SOUTH STERLING - Charles

Charles Smith

County, and has lived in this area

Masonic Bldg.

E-Burg Gives Final Okay To Lincoln Ave. Program

Councilmen William Schnaitman now collected in the area.

Wiggins, prior to the votes, when completed.

EAST STROUDSBURG - East flood and said that, as in many statement in Tuesday's issue of Stroudsburg Borough Council last older towns, the assessed valua- The Daily Record in which it was night gave its final approval to tion of some areas of East reported that the commissioners the Lincoln Ave. redevelopment Stroudsburg has been decreasing, did not vote on the Lincoln Ave. program and entered into a co- He predicted that if only five of project. operation agreement with the Mon- the units in the Lincoln Ave. peo- "We're not going to tell this

ment. The affirmative votes came er" and said he favored construct we'll pass it Thursday. from Council President Harold tion of the S. Courtland St. rede- The cooperation agreement com-

borough planning commissioner, attended the meet- and putting in curbs and gutters which was created after the 1950 ing and said he did so to clarify a on Brown S

roe County Redevelopment Author- ject are sold, tax revenue would borough and this council what to amount to about \$17,000, or ap- do," Quick sxid. "It (the Lincoln The vote was four to two with proximately seven times the \$2,518 Ave. project) was not presented at Monday's meeting. John Leand Pearly Hunt voting against Hunt called the Lincoln Ave. soine (commission chairman) was both the project and the agree- project a "burden on the taxpay- not there. If you pass it tonight,

Wiggins and Councilmen Charles velopment project first. This pro- mits the borough to pay approxi-Buenzli, Kenneth Wiley and Mrs. ject has been promised a new mately \$28,875 for extension of Post Office and a supermarket Lincoln Ave., \$28,635 for installation of a 10-inch water main and traced briefly the history of the Willard Quick, Monroe County 50 per cent of the cost of widening

Seek Meters Removal Council heard John Bensley, representing the East Stroudsburg Taxpayers League, urge removal of parking meters on Washington St. from Starbird St. to the inter-borough bridge. Wiggins told him the meters will stay until the end of the six-month trial period

Stroudsburg, died at 11:30 a.m. in the General Household at 1:30 a.m. Mayor Thomas L. Kistler said He was the son of the late everyone opposes federal housing He was the husband of the late William H. and Mary Ann Oney except in an emergency and said Laurel that 16 families in the Lincoln on the street.

Dr. Evan Reese, president of the East Stroudsburg School Tooted Off nally opposed to the Normal St.

In other action, Council: Corp., nine cents; Lehigh Valley Chemical Co., 9.45 cents; Textile Chemical Co., 11.25 cents, and

Petitioned Monroe County Com-

missioners for county aid for

street improvements on Ransber-

Directed Sterling Cramer, bor-

terials and for collection and dis

Granted Donald Murphy permis-

Authorized borrowing of \$20,000

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suitable Memorial of your se

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

sion to construct a driveway on

ing Aug. 1

lection.

Pioneer Salt Co., 12.75 cents. Parsed a resolution requesting a varied program from Revoluthe State Highways Dept. to desig- tionary hymns to "My Fair Lady. nate the intersection of Willow from marches to opera; each out. bones. and King Sts. a stop intersection. standing for its type. Among the During the intermission, Sally day from multiple fractures Granted permission to Blue more unusual numbers was a Ferrebee, festival director, pre- without regaining conscious-Ridge Broadcaster, Inc., successor number by seven trumpets and a sented the owners of the sponsor ness. Maps is on the FBI's most to Pocono TV Relay, Inc., to con- tympani, and the "Holiday for ing hotels and their wives. struct, maintain and operate its

STROUDSBURG Judge Fred the recognized stock exchanges. Mrs. Donna Pfeifer and daugh-

Pentz said the action virtually Miller, Nazareth RD 1; Charles there, but no more than what is Blossom Festival last night to a The stocks will be sold by completes disposal of the estate Mickey, Stroudsburg; Larry large and enthusiastic audience at Monroe County Sheriff Jacob F. left by Maps, who has been miss-East Stroudsburg State College Alternose. The petition was pre- ing since the night of Jan. 21, sented by John J. Pentz, Jr., 1962, when fire broke out in the ald Moyer, Nazareth RD 3; Paul

daughter, Julie Louise, four

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The child was dead on arriv-

al at Monroe County General Hospital of smoke inhalation and her mother died the next

Court Will Permit Maps Stocks Sale

W. Davis yesterday granted a include 100 shares of Dextra petition in Monroe County Court Corp., trading at 1 and & bid Daphre Klopmen, M. Fford; to permit sale of 600 shares of and 2 offered and 500 shares of Frank Dreher, East Stroudsburg housing project, but said the EAST STROUDSBURG — The board favors the Lincoln Ave. pro- Laurel Festival salute by the Cor- Maps, wanted for arson and ing at 30 cents bid and 40 cents Stroudsburg: Mrs. Winifred

With the formal opening of the Stroudsburg attorney, on behalt family home.

Funeral services will be held recidence with the Rev. Leighton bid of 8.25 cents a pound. Other Friday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Palmer officiating. Interment was bid of 8.25 cents a pound. Other pop concert was a fan fare to the ton attorney who represents the erately set 10 fires in the house pop concert was a fan fare to the ton attorney who represents the erately set 10 fires in the house bidders were Pearsail Chemical Insurance companies which had to conceal the murders of his Laurel Festival advertisers and insurance companies which had to conceal the murders of his policies on the Maps home at wife, Christine, 23, and his 510 Sarah St.

GOP Cards Walter

Successor Parley State Chairman Craig Truax Tues- last night that Democratic Count day set June 18 for a meeting of Chairmen had no definite candi-GOP leaders from the four coun- dates for the vacant post and no

The meeting will be held at 6 Counties

Hospital

Fisher, East Bangor,

Discharges

Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Nancy John-

son, and daughter, Stroudsburg,

Kunkle, East Stroudsburg; Don-

Cortright, East Stroudsburg; Jo-

seph Zabaly, Stroudsburg

Mrs. Gail Atherton, and son,

Stroudsburg RD 4: Mrs

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Party chairmen of the counties Paul Peters, Bangor; a daugh- in a district must get approval

surg RD 4; Harry Michael, Mt. the dendline on this would Mrs. Edythe Hooper, Strouds-Bethel; Arthur M. Price, East June 30, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Bow- Peterson said he went to Harrisman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rose burg, and axended to fly to the Landi, Cresco; Mrs. Margaret Walter funeral at Arlington, Va.

ties of the 15th congressional dis- meeting date was set for the countrict to select a candidate to suc- ty chairmen.

coed the late Rep. Francis E. Wal- The district comprises Monroe, Carbon, Pike, and Northampton.

p.m., in the Hotel Bethlebern. The post was left vacant Friday Monroe County Democratic by the death of Walter of Easton,

> Gov. Scranton must issue a writ calling for a special election within 10 days after a vacancy in the House occurs; the writ is expected

ter to Mr. and Mrs. William from their state executive committees and file the names of their candidates for the vacancy within 10 days after the writ

Rehm, East Stroudsburg; Shel- with State Rep. Van D. Yetter, Walter post don Kresge, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Democrat from Monroe County. Grace Van Horn, Tobyhanna; but weather conditions forced ev-Mrs. Sarah Palmisano, Strouds- eryone to drive,

burg; Mrs. Susan Adams, East

Bloodmobile In E-Burg Monday

STROUDSBURG - Monroe County Chapter of the Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile visit Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the East Strondsburg Methodist Church.

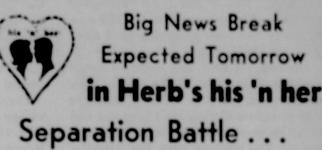
During the summer months blood drives tend to lag, but the need for blood goes on, officials of the drive said yesterday.

Drive chairman Jack Mullins said "Some people say they are two busy to give blood, but are they really too busy to save a life?"

He added that if a person. donated a gallon of blood, they can feel sure they have saved a life, and as the amount of blood donated inereases, the more lives are

about a possible successor to the

He said that a date for the meeting of the four Democratic County Chairmen to decide a conburg; Richard James, Strouds- With persons separated in cars, didate for the special election burg; Hiram Gilbert, Strouds- Peterson said, little was said would be convened within a week,



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Obituaries

J. S. Adams Of Stroudsburg

Jennie E. Amhurst Adams, and of LaAnna, Haines Adams.

dent all his life.

Stroudsburg Septic Tunk Co. for Lake Cemetery. The viewing 30 years until his retirement four will be Thursday after 7 p.m. years ago. He was in the Army during World War I, and was a ary Alliance Church, Stroudsburg. He is survived by one sister,

B. H. Hostetter officiating. Burial Sterling. will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. The viewing will be Thursday after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Hunt, 60, Of Eastburg RD

EAST STROUDSBURG Mrs. Edith Adelle Hunt, 60, of PITTSBURGH - Mrs. Elinor Fast Stroudsburg RD 3, died Mary Moore, 35, of Pittsburgh, Tuesday at 1 a.m. in the Mar- died yesterday in her home. She Ment Manor Nursing Home, was formerly of Hewitt, N. J. East Stroudsburg.

E Marsland of Long Island, N.Y. Mabel Sanders, Hewitt, N. J.; her highway aid funds on the same She was formerly of Long Is- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aus- streets. and and was a resident of tin Kresge, of Reeders.

ent of the Sunday School. She is survived by her husband, Clifford A. Hunt, at home; son, Clifford M., at home, and one daughter, Ann Hunt, at me; a mother, Mrs. Isabel Marsland, Birmingham, Ala.

sister, Mrs. Cariton M. Smith, Birmingham, Ala. be in the Cherry Lane Cemetery. Church, officiated. The viewing will be Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

J. T. Kilfether, 66, Of Cresco

CRESCO - James T. Kilfether, 66, of Cresco, died Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at his home. He was born in Philadelphia,

the son of the late John and Margaret Fitzhenry Kilfether. He was a painter until retirement. was a resident of Cresco for 18 years and before that lived

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial will be in the Keokee Chapel Cemetery, Paradise Valley. The viewing will be Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Anna Gish's Services Held

EAST STROUDSBURG Funeral services for Mrs. Anna B. Gish, 41 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Arlington W. Williams, Irving W. Foltz, Harold Rinker, Lawrence M. Ramsey, Peter A. Rockefeller and Arthur C. Cramer.

Honorary pallbearers were Morris Evans, Graydon Hoffman, Dr. Clarence Cross, Millard Marsh, Newton C. Taylor, Edward C. Hess and Frank E. Lanterman.

Funeral Notices

ADAMS, J. Stanley, Stroudsburg Tues., June 4, 1963. aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 7, at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudshurg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

Byron Oney, Pocono Pines

POCONO PINES - Byron A. which expires in July. STROUDSBURG - J. Stanley Oney, 87, of Pocono Pines, died Bensley also said his group op-Adams, 69, of 116 N. Third St., in the General Hospital of Mon-poses further federal housing

was born in Stroudsburg, the son Funeral services will be held Ave. area are unable to pay rent of the late Charles and Mary Friday at 2 p.m. in the Gantz- and, "We can't just set them out horn Funeral Home, Tanners-He had been a Stroudsburg rest ville, with the Rev. Patrick Loftus of Hamlin, Pa., officiating.

He was an employe of the Burial will be in the Pocono

member of the Christian Mission- Catherine Foster Rites Conducted

Mrs. May Cathy of Stroudsburg: TOBYHANNA - Funeral sertwo brothers, Broad Adams, of vices for Catharine Dreher Foster, Stroudsburg and Charles Adams, a lifelong resident of this area. Co. the bid for approximately 12. were held recently at the late 000 pounds of liquid chlorine at its Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. in Pine Grove Cemetery. South

> Pallbearers were Berne Cramer, Edgar Wiley, James Frutcher, Ralph Neipert, John Beechler, and Raymond Smith.

Area Residents' Granddaughter

She is survived by her husband, She was the daughter of Mrs. Robert Moore, at home; three Isabel Marsland of Birmingham, sons, Robert, Gary, and Douglas, Ala., and the late Rev. Herbert at home; her parents, Ernest and State Highways Dept. for use of

Cherry Lane since July 1962.

She was a member of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church, the WSCS and was superintend.

Tuneral services will be Saturough manager, to advertise for bids for street improvement materials and for collection and disteriors. Pocono Lake Cemetery. The view-

Mrs. Cowell's **Funeral Held**

PORTLAND - Funeral services from East Stroudsburg National for Mrs. Mary E. Cowell, 83, of Bank and \$20,000 from Monroe Funeral services will be held Delaware Ave., Portland, were Security Bank and Trust Co. to ednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the held on Monday afternoon in the repay the water fund for construc-Cantzhorn Funeral Home, Tan- Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville. tion of a standpipe and to meet nersville with the Rev. Harold The Rev. Raymond Poortstra, pas- current expenses C. Eaton officiating. Burial will tor of the Portland Methodist

Burial was in Riverview Ceme-

TV relay system in the borough. St. and asked approval of the

posal of garbage, refuse and ing will be Friday after 7 p.m. ashes for a two-year period begin-

The pallbearers were Herbert you desire, we can provide a Hoagland, Donald Bond, William Rusk, John Possinger, Edward Goodavage and Bruce Starner.

Festival

as is needed to relocate residents 50 pieces heralded the 1963 Laurel and child.

the general public.

The Cornell Band, under the direction of Bernard Gilmore played says are not traded on any of

CORNELL CAYUGANS-Joe Cherman, left, and Larry Menzer of the

Cornell Band wail a little for Laurel Festival entrees Carol Taylor, of Muhl-

enberg, second from left, and Mary Ebsen of Cedar Crest yesterday at East

Stroudsburg State College, where the Laurel festivities opened.

ject and as much federal housing nell University Concert Band of murder in the deaths of his wife offered.

auditorium.

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The People's Pope

after a miraculous battle against death at 81, was remarkable for the affection he drew from non-Catholics and even Communists.

The ruler of one out of every six people on the earth, who Methodist Bishop Fred P. Corson said "loved people more than he loved power," was a parish priest at heart.

On his death bed he prayed for peace in the world and unity of all Christians. His interest in non-Catholics was unusual for a Catholic Pope.

His belief, as Bishop Corson put it, that two things can be different without one being dominant or antagonistic was his major contribution to the world. It guided him in his efforts to reunite

Pope John XXIII who died Monday the Eastern with the Roman Catholic Church through his church council.

It brought him closer than any Pope to Protestant leaders, and it sparked a new understanding between Rome and the Communist rulers of formerly Catholic countries in Eastern Europe.

It guided him in personal relations as well as in church politics.

His ability to understand other points of view, to accommodate them without breaking his own principles, and to speak frankly to those who disagreed with him made him the most popular pope in memory.

Elected at 77 as an "interim" pope, he has changed the Catholic Church and the world more in five years than some popes who ruled for decades.

County Park Action

About two years ago, Eugene F. Mc-Namara, former district forester, presented a plan for development of the Flagler Run area into a community forest park. His scheme for a three-year program of improvement of the 150-acre property has been gathering dust since Aug. 21, 1961.

On Jan. 15, 1962, the Monroe County Commissioners appointed a county park commission. Its first order of business was to act on McNamara's proposal and to make arrangements for county park use of Flagler Run with the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority, which owns the land but no longer uses the 4-acre lake there for water supply.

The park commission has done almost nothing in one year and a half. It has apparently held only one meeting. Its second has been called June 13.

The commission chairman, Herbert Altemose of Pocono Lake has said he may resign. We hope a more active chairman will take over.

The present situation is well summedup by A. Norman iDetrick, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Stroudsburg, who said, "I think it's a dirty shame . . . they're just sitting, doing nothing."

All the necessary elements for successful development are present.

The Municipal Authority is ready and willing to make a lease arrangement with the county. The Boy Scouts, the Monroe County United Veterans Organization, and other civic groups are ready to clean up picnic areas, plant and cut trees, and do just about anything that human labor can accomplish.

Some county funds will probably be needed, but not a great deal of money.

What is needed most is some leadership and action by the park commission and the county commissioners.

Pay Your Pledge

A pledge is a promise to be kept.

The Monroe County General Hospital expects to get \$1.1 million from campaign pledges. To date \$521,000 has actually been paid.

The board of trustees has asked its contributors for prompt payment of their pledges so that it can meet construction bills which are beginning to

Many people and firms have paid part of their pledges, but 145 who pledged various sums of money have made no

To pledge is easy; to pay, more difficult. But the most important part of the hospital campaign is paying the

The hospital plea, which must be heard, is-Keep your promise, Pay your eral of the United States, didn't

The world, they say, shall be

In the strong, vibrant flesh of

But the daughters, seeing the

Or knitting in the chairs at

Absorb the pattern of a crazy

Skating and dancing, they say

Are things for the young, to be

And so the mothers are robbed

Of a race purged and renewed

example, become mothers

Sitting by the side of the rink

The lapsed pelvic bones

The hips buried in flesh.

Only the teacher remains

young, a licensed libertine of

When will it let the mothers

For joy of being with the

Waiting their turn with the

Absorbing the knowledge that

A time of toneless muscles

Why should the teacher alone

The gift of sanity in a world

I don't claim much for the

let it stand as this columnist's

contribution to the drive of the

brothers Kennedy to get every-

If we had a ninety or a ninety-

five per cent national statistic

of athletic participation, think of

the money we'd save on sleep-

ing pills, tranquillizers and bills

for psychiatric treatment,

body up and doing something.

foregoing as free verse, But

and lapsed bones?

be permitted

gone mad?

age is not a state of burden,

pressing inertly into the

or the ballet dancing class,

the ballet school,

to themselves.

of their vision

in the young.

in their turn

thighs.

O crazy race,

dance

teacher.

put away with age.

The young grow old by

mothers in the stands of the

recreated

the young.

race.



John Chamberlain

The Strenuous Life

Only yesterday it was an article of faith that we had become a sedentary population, addicted to sitting in the bleachers while a few special performers such as Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle and the late Ernie Davis did the hard work of using their muscles. The cliche about our passivity was part of the standard kit of almost every in-

the sport of America-baiting. Well, certain statistics themselves by the hour. collected and realsed recently by various associations have killed the cliche deader than a fence post. The National Recreationat Association says there are 7,500,000 softball players and 3.000,000 volleyball players at

tellectual who liked to indulge in

large and practicing their skills. The American Camping Association comes up woth the statistic that 36,000,000 people engage in recreational boating, with 7,000,000 of them owning their own craft. The National Golf Foundation informs us that some 4,000,000 persons play an average of fifteen rounds of golf

All of these millions have been testing their physical reflexes and getting out into the open air while the White House has been

entertaining the idea that no. body has any muscles any more. Maybe the 4,000,000 golfers won't walk fifty miles a day per person in the course of whacking a ball about the links, but most of them do get around

without using those power go-

carts that are in favor with

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septuagenarians who still like to use an iron.

The only place, in fact, where the cult of personal strenuousity has not taken hold is with that curious breed of parent that has high ambitions for their young in things like ballet, modern dance teacher and the father of a couple of figure-skating daughters, I see a good deal of the sort of parents who are tyrannical about enforcing discipline on their kids while they grow softer

My preaching instinct always prompts me to tell them to get out there and dance or skate themselves. The other day. going home by train from a spring ice skating session at New York's Madison Square Garden, I found myself moved to this exhortation:

The mothers sit by the side of Watching the little girls skate.

The mothers drop their stitches at the ballet school. To follow the clean curve of

the arabesque.

What do the mother think of as the young knees turn out In spreadeagle or fifth

The daughters, they think to

themselves, shall never grow The shoulders slumped, the

pelvic bones slanted to

The diaphragm a dead weight

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An Audience With 'The Great Counselor'



Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

Slew Liberal Dream?

(Fourth in a series on the Mitchell Palmer, Stroudsburg resident who became one of the most famous figures in U.S. history. The main text of the articles about the Monroe County native is derived from the recently published book, "A. Mitchell Palmer: Politician." It was written by Stanley Coben).

The word Communist brings fear to American citizens today, especially if it is used in the same breath with the Soviet Union. During A. Mitchell Palmer's regime as a member of President Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet the Red Scare had the nation overwhelmed with fear."

Palmer, the Stroudsburg resident who rose to attorney-genreceive accolades for his duties Historians almost to a man commented, "As Clemenceau slew the liberal dream in Paris, so Palmer slew it in America.'

A. Mitchell, a man who came from a territory -Monroe County - w h i c h was classified the hothed of nativism, attempted to use his attorney general powers to ride him into the presidency's seat. He encouraged fears and showed disregard for the Constitutional rights

of the individual. According to Coben, "His career and his role in our history can be understood, however, only if it is recognized that Palmer hesitated to comply with the public's demands for action against radicals: that at the height of the Red Scare he received more criticism for inactivity than for violations of civil liberties; that when he finally attacked the Red Menace, he moved as much because he shared current fears and hostilities as from an intention to ex-

ploit popular feelings.' The Palmer background of his Swarthmore commencement days was still evident from 1919 to 1921. He felt if a jury didn't do its duty - see eye to eye with him - it was not so wrong if an "aristocratic" mob lynched the accused. He took for granted that new immigrants were "criminally inclined."

He pointed out once, "The boasted freedom of America has not half so much to fear from the foreigners who seek our shores as from American citizens who from the jury box comive at their

In 1912 while still a lawyer in Monroe County, Palmer showed contempt for some nationalities when he addressed Congress on behalf of regional quarry workers. He complained of 232 fatal quarry accidents in Northampton County alone.

These deaths were a real loss to the nation, for the victims were mostly Welsh immigrants. They are a high class of vorlamen - no cheap foreign There was a motive

in Palmer's prejudices. Co-ben says "He knew by crusading against alien radicals. he could win political sup-Also if was no secret that his

moralistic attack on high prices, anti-labor activities, and man property in the U.S. had paid dividends in lifting his name to the lips of the men in the backrooms who pick presidents, One opinion by Palmer which

seems to reveal itself again in today's world with different names but the same old story was his reference to the Bolsehvik Revolution. Mitchell wrote: "The Bolshe-

vik Revolution was managed by a small clique of outcasts from the East Side of New York.

"Because a disreputable allen - Leon Bronstein, the man who now calls himself Trotsky - can inaugurate a reign of terror from his throne room in the Kremlin; because this lowest of all types known to New York can sleep in the Czar's bed . . . should America be

swaved by such doctrines." Palmer was not alone in his feelings at this period in U.S. history. Like many others he was caught in the powerful upsurge of feeling against recent

A. Mitchell was in hot water with the press, refusing to turn over documents of societies that were probing the alien situations: his forgive and forget method with Espionage Act violators and his continual efforts to get clemency for Eugene Debs. most noted for obstructing World

Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

June 4 the five-cent commem-

orative for "Food for Peace" was relaesed at Washington D.C. The West Virginia Centenary of Statehood will be issued at Wheeling West Virginia June 20. The battle of Gettysburg, the third in the Civil War Comemoratives will have first day sale

The six-cent airmail stampto take care of the new air mail postcard rate- will be issued July 12 at Boston, Mass. The eight-cent air mail stamp

July 1 at Gettysburg, Pa.

honoring Amelia Earhart will have first day sale July 24 at Atchison, Kansas. Amelia Earhart American aviatrix and author, was born at Atchison, Kansas July 24, 1900. In 1920 she qualified as an airplane

In 1928, with Wilmer Stultz, she flew the Atlantic, and in May 1932, made the first transatlantic solo flight by a woman in 14 hours 56 minutes.

In 1935 she made the first solo

flight from Hawaii to the United States in 18 hours 16 minutes. On July 2 near the end of a round the world flight with Fred Noonan she met disaster near Howland Island in the south The new Canadian one-dollar

stamp will be released June 14. The United Nations six, eight and thirteen cent air mail issues will have first day sale June 17. Club News The Monroe stamp Club will

hold its last meeting for the summer tonight at 8 p.m. This will consist of an auction followed by a closing party. The Auction will be conducted by Rudy Butsch, and the party chairman is Robert Metzer. All members and visiting Friends

are asked to be on time for this The list of material to be auctioned has been mailed to all and in case of any one being unable to attend, mail bids will be accepted provided they are received before the end of the

dividual rights. But he

War 1 efforts did a't help his

Palmer liked to believe

plans to get the presidency.

the administration of Wilson and himself champions of inproved instead to be one of the best open-field runners politics ever saw. He could reverse his field better than any All-American. His tions though never were the same as his words. Alarmed by the bombs and

riots of May and June, 1919, A. Mitchell started to prosecute rather than release violators of the wartime Espionage Act. But it took reports of a plot to assassinate Wilson, himself, preme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, business leaders John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan to motivate Pulmer even haphazardly two months

"Check the Bolshevist move ment" was the cry as explosions ripped the homes of Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the Navy, and Palmer whose front door and windows were blown in. If A. Mitchell had been on the first floor, investigators reported, he would have been seriously injured or

While the bombings in Washington sent fear throughout the nation, Palmer was called "the coolest and most collected person" in the neighborhood that saw three blasts that were heard around the world.

This episode sent Palmer into action. And one of his first moves was to name J. Edgar Hoover as head of the newly created General Intelligence. But still the push demanded by the public was lacking. Thus Palmer still was not get-

ting the so-called good press he felt was deserving. Criticism came from all quarters on his ability - some believed it was his unwillingness — to stamp out the threatening fires of revolu-

At Lafayette College where he was awarded an honorary LLD Degree he opposed the proposals for immigration restriction then being urged on Congress. His main point: "We cannot back-track on the policy hallowed by more than a century of usefulness. We cannot be less willing now than we have always been that the oppressed of every clime shall find here a refuge from disorder and dis-

Palmer got some of the ill Wilson's liberal support. But for the most part Americans felt his remarks at the Easton college were harmful. He never repeated them. Palmer swayed like a fighter

on the ropes during 1919. He was denounced by newspapers, attacked in the Senate which implied "he was timid, if not cowardly in the face of great danger to the country.' What was Palmer's feeling? His reply to all the condemna-

thing in the United States."

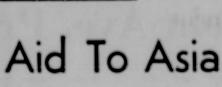
Tomorrow: The Palmer

tions was:

"I say that I was shouted at from every editorial sanctum in America from sea to sea: I was preached upon from every pulpit; I was urged - I could feel it dinned into my ears throughout the country to do something and do it now, and do it quick, and do it in a way that would bring results to stop this sort of

DEAR MAN: No one can

The Allen-Scott Report



ster the financially shaky regime of President Sukarno. Under this policy shift, aid to Pakistan, Thailand, Formosa, South Korea and South Vietnam, all with strongly pro-U.S. gov-ernments, will be gradually reduced over the next two years. U.S. military advisers in these five nations are to be cut back, with the largest reduction in Vietnam, where such personnel will be cut from 12,000 to 6,000 by the end of 1984,

These and other still secret decisions were made by the Presi-dent and his chief foreign policy advisers during a series of highlevel White House meetings prior to this week's state visit or India's President Servepalli Radhakrishnan

The latter's lavish welcome, during the same period to bolincluding a private meeting with

The Pennsylvania Story

By Robert S. Allen

and Paul Scott

Washington - President Ken-

He has decided to use mas-

sive U.S. aid to build up India

and Indonesia, the largest neu-tralist nations, as a "third force"

in that vital region while cutting

assistance to a number of

strongly anti-Communist Asian

Unless Congress upsets his

plans, the President will give

India \$3 billion in military and

economic aid over the next two

years to shore up that nation's economy and to help equip the

doubling of her military forces.

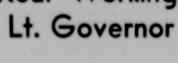
ties with Communist China and

Russia, is to receive \$400 million

Indonesia, which has strong

making a major policy

Real 'Working'



By Mason Denison

Harrisburg --rather unique has wafted across the scene on Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill: a real "working" Lieutenant-Gover-

This rather "odd" situation (odd that is, in relation to the expenditure of energy on the part of his predecessors) has been developed by Lieutenant-Governor Raymond P. Shafer himself

By Constitutional decree he could carry out his basic chores and let it go at that and no one could say he didn't

perform his job. What does the job of Lieutenant - Governor involve? There are these three basic points: (1) preside over the State Senate: (2) serve as chairman of the State Board of Pardons, and (3) wait for a Governor to die and fill out the rest of the gubernatorial

Aside from these backbreaking and exhausting duties, the Lieutenant - Governor may fiddle as much as he pleases and attend cocktail blowouts to his heart's desire.

Mr. Shafer isn't quite built this way however. This column recalls during the campaign last fall the then candidate for Lieutenant-Governor's aside to us:

"If Bill Scranton and I make it (they did) I assure you I for one will really work at the job of being Pennsylvania's Lieutenant-Governor." We though he meant dusting

off his desk more often. Truth of the matter is we don't think the dust has a chance to settle on the Shafer

When he isn't presiding over the State Senate - and that usually leaves three of the five working days in the week clear - he seems to be off to the hustings making speeches, representing the Scranton Administration - trying to get "the Pennsylvania Story' across to the citizenry.

He'll run two or three engagements a day, averaging about four or five a week, He

travels mostly by car; occasionally in the gubernatorial plane and occassionally by

commercial aircraft.

"Sometimes it seems to me the pace is worse than during campaign!" commented Administrative Assistant Bill

Mr. Shafer's chores tie in closely with the Scranton Administration - very closely, which again is something unique insofar as the Lieutenant-Governor is concerned. He's a member of the Governor's Cabinet and unless he's tied up with legislative matters, invariably sits in with Scranton during his meetings with legislators and legislative

He helped work out the Scranton Administration's tax program and helped the program along legislatively. He's been named by Governor Scranton to several interdepartmental committees of the ministration.

The point to be made in all

this is that Lieutenant-Governor Shafer is one of the first of his official line to be really worked in cohesively in the general administration picture. He's a bear for work, and to the exasperation of his oftimes

pooped aides, has the facility to fall asleep in a car or plane to pick up needed winks here and there. He has two primary things

President Kennedy: Shafer too is an ex-PT Boat commander (PT 359 - as opposed to Kennedy's 109!), and (2) they're both 46 years of age this year.

The Crawford Countian has a distinction Mr. Kennedy doesn't enjoy though: he hauled General MacArthur to Corregidor in the Philippines -in his own PT 359!

Later this month unpretentious Lieutenant - Governor Raymond Philip Shafer will take time out to attend the 25th reunion of his class at Allegheny College - where he'll simply hobnob with his former classmates.



Dear Abby

He's Jealous Of Violet!

old and have been married almost 15 years. My wife is a good cook, a good housekeeper and a good woman. She has one bad fault. She will spend lots of time watering her African violets, her one passion in life, but she never asks me if a want a drink of water. I am well able to get myself a drink of water, but it would be nice if she would offer it to me once in a while. Am I wrong? MR. R. T. K.

first man I have ever heard from who is jealous of an African violet! Don't suppress your anger. Emulate the competition. Turn purple and say, "I'm thirsty, Darling . . . will you water me, too?" And don't be surprised if she tells you you are already all wet . . . or simply to dry up!

DEAR MR. K.: You are the

DEAR ABBY: I like to work in my shop some evenings after supper. I do so almost every evening. My problem is this: A neighbor girl, 16, keeps coming into my shop to watch me work. I enjoy her company, but my wife is afraid the neighbors will get the wrong idea. What can I do to keep everybody happy? MAN WITH A HOBBY

keep "everybody happy". But for a start, tell Sweet 16 (sweetly) that she should spend more time on her homework and less on your shop work. P.S. Tell "wifey" to grow up, too.

DEAR ABY: Is it correct for a wedding to be held in the groom's church? The bride's church is a small one in a rural section, and has no place for the reception. The groom's church is very large and has a huge basement where receptions are held. Please print your answer because about 300 people are directly involved.

DEAR EDNA: The wedding setting is the bride's choice. Traditionally, the bride is married in her own church, but if she prefers to be married in the groom's church, it I sproper to have it there. Confidential To Eleanor: he

doesn't need to be told that he is burning the candle at both ends. He is only interested in where he can get more wax.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

Don't put off writing letters.

For All Occasions."

Send one dollar to Abby for her

booklet, "How To Write Letters

leaders, was arranged by the White House to help sell the new policy to Congress, including the massive arms program for

The Details - Congressional leaders first learned of the administration's sweeping policy change at a briefing by Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Wil-Eam P. Bundy on his return

from India. He told the legislators President Kennedy had decided to give arms aid to India the highest priority despite strong pro-tests from Pakistan and Thialand, this country's most trusted allies in Asia, that additional arming of Nehru's forces would unset the military balance in the

Burdy revealed the new arms aid would run into billions, justifying the additional aid on the ground that India needed the larger force to deter further Chinese Communist attacks. He reported that part of the

cost of the new program would be met by using military aid funds originally requested for other Asian countries, and taking U.S. military equipment from stockpiles in Europe. The latter method was employed in supplying India with 300 million in emergency arms aid the past six months.

Foreign Aid Administrator David Bell has taken the lead in trying to sell Congress on the need to increase aid to Indonesia, which has consistently folloved the Kremlin's policy line. He told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the admin-

istration was considering doubling aid to Indonesia to stabi" ize its economy and to make President Sukarno's government less dependent on Communist assistance. The U.S. has been supplying Indonesia with about \$100 million in aid annually. The new program will boost this amount to nearly \$200 million yearly, in-

cluding a series of loans that

will release other Indonesian funds to pay for the national tion of U.S. and British oil fa-Indonesia is the fifth most populous nation with a population of 95 million. Her legal Communist Party of 2 million the largest outside the Commi nist bloc. Since Indonesia b come independent shortly after

lion economic aid. has been competing against massive Soviet aid program, ii cluding \$1 billion in military as

sistance, and \$500 million eco omic credit In exchange for this aid, Pres ident Sukarno is permitting Ruisia's Pacific-based submarine

fleet to use the former Dutch naval base near Jakarta, and M keep more than 500 naval technicians in the country. Foreign Flashes-Brazil has received \$700 million under the Alliance for Progress program since President Goulart adopted his neutralist policy two years ago, according to a State Department report sent to the House Appropriations Committee. Of this amount, the U.S. has provided \$652 million ou to right in grants and loans, The remaining \$57 million came in

The U.S. contributed almost half of this total . . . The diplomatic thaw after the long Franco-American freeze is expected to produce a three-man meeting-Kennedy, De Gaulle and Macmillan-in early autumn, according to White House insiders . . . West Germany will join in U.S. communications satellite experiments this summer. The Germans have contracted with an American firm to build a mobile ground station for satellite communications. It is scheduled to be ready by the end of July . . The U.S. Army's post exchange system has signed a \$5 million barter contract with Yugoslavia. Under its terms, the Army will exchange surplus farm commodities for Yugoslav meat, giftware, textiles and leather goods . . . West Germany and Italy are Planning a joint venture to build a vertical take-off

fighter for use by NATO forces,

It will be the largest fighter de-

velopment project in the West

except for the controversial U.S.

the form of loans from Inter-

American Development Bank,

Gene Brown

TFX interceptor.

About Town A Country Joke: Stranger: "Pardon me, sir

do you know a man in this town with one leg, named Wilson?" Old Timer: "Can't say as l

do, young feller. What's the the name of his other leg?" Shocking Statistics: Young drivers represent 15 per cent of the nation's licensed

drivers but account for 27 per cent of the accidents. Save-a-Life Dept.:

A study of a group of safe drivers who toured the country came to a single conclusion! Safe drivers concentrate on

driving.

World War II, the U.S. has tried to preserve its influence carta with more than \$600 ms In recent years, Washingto

Pocono Shale Corp., c/o Max-well H. Cohen, 11 South 7th Street. Lucy M. Viechnicki, 173 Prospect Struckburg, was authorized to Street; Zigmont J. Viechnicki and Capitalize at \$10,000 to "buy, sell Sally E. Viechnicki, 140 Prospect and lease shale lands; to own, Street, all of East Stroudsburg, lease and operate shale pits and were the incorporators. other mineral quarrys; and to Authorized to capitalize at \$1, crush, buy and sell shale and other 000 was King David Pocono

Anne Bridge, Mountainhome.

Vic. Inc., 55 North Courtland burg. St., East Stroudsburg, was author- The firm was approved to ized to capitalize at \$10,000 to "lease, purchase or otherwise acan automatic laundry plant and to conduct, sell or otherwise dispose do and perform all and every of resorts, hotels, motels, restaukind of automatic laundry work rants, bars, grills, iros, cufes,

Adventists To Get Report On Hospital

the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist church will hear about the "Kettering Memorial Hospital" Saturday, during a special service prior to the 11:30 worship hour. The story of the 12-million dol- Of Township lar, 304 bed institution will be presented by Kenneth Roth, who

Roth, who is a local laboratory technician will go to the Dayton, Daniels of Buck Hill Falls a mem- Virginia Commission on Recrea- Murray, D-Luzerne; Thomas J Onio institution which will for ber of the Pocono Mountains Ro-tion; the National Education Asso-Kalman, D-Fayette, and Robert mally be furned over to the Ad- tary Club, spoke to Rotarians here ciation; and is chairman of the P. Casey, D-Lackawanna ventist church by the Kettering on "The Orderly Growth of a Education Committee of the Pennfoundation and Dayton citizens, Township," during the dinner sylvania State Sabbath School As-

To Recruit Personnel During Saturday's presentation a Introduced by Harry Schoenagel To Be Honored of Greentown Daniels, who is

tive, said the hospital will be He pinpointed the Pocono Moun- They graduated in 1913, and caned and operated by the Colum- tains, noting it is becoming closer each man will receive a certific bia Union Conference of the Sev- to metropolitan areas via new cate from president K. Roald enth-day Adventist church.

ort Hurrisburg Bureau | and services and any and all work \TRICOURG - Three Monroe incidental thereto; and to dry Ty firms have received char- clean wearing apparel, clothes 3 of 1300 position from the and fabrics of any kind for here core ary of the Commonwealth and all business incidental there-

Lodge, Inc., East Stroudsburg, R. Listed as incorporators were D. 1. Incorporators were Israel John Yarmosh, 2576 Roanoke Ave. Lilintal, 648 Dogwood Ave., Franknue, Seaford, Long Island, New lin Square, New York; Barbara York: Alex Yarmosh, 23 Squirrel D. Krawitz, 77 Ransberry Ave., Lane, Levittown, New York, and East Stroudsburg, and Edwin Final South Krawitz, 601 Main St., Strouds

"maintain, operate and conduct quire, own, operate, manage and garages and places for public abce thereof; to purchase, lease, p.m., in the auditorium, or otherwice acquire, own, im-

Growth presented by Kenneth Roth, who will join the Kettering staff in Explained

upon completion later this year. | meeting at Green's Restaurant. | sociation. Willis Gilpin presided.

personnel in the local congrega- chairman of the commission on EASTON - William D. Gross tion for the purpose of recruiting planning and zoning for Barrett Pocono Pines, and Montgomery F more staff members for the hos- Township, detailed the "growing Crowe, 210 Park Ave., Strouds pairs" of a rural community burg, will be henored Friday at Eugene W. Kettering, son of the faced with a complete change in Lafayette College as 50-year grad-



Wayne High Exercises

Wesley Elliott, educator, adminisecommodation and recreation trator and counselor, will speak idental thereta or connected exercises in the school's 13t year Democrats from coal producing tion. To date, he has not accepted torical organizations on the state therewith or useful in the furthers history on Friday, June 7, at 8:15 areas proposed in the Senate yes- a teaching position.

A native of Virginia and a grad-gation of coal freight rates in prove, develop, manage and oper. uate of the University of Rich-Pennsylvania and other north ate, sell or otherwise dispose of mond, Dr. Elliott has earned de- eastern states. real estate and buildings or any grees from Colgate University and Their resolution, referred to the University of Chicago, and committee for study, would have University of Richmond.

He was president of Alderson-Broaddus College, West Virginia, la from 1939 to 1960. He is a member ground in fuel market competition litical and Social Science; the in states which receive rail dif-West Virginia Education Associa- forential freight rates, tion; the American Association of Sponsors were Sens. William J NEWFOUNDLAND - Elmer School Administrators; the West Lane, D-Washington; Martin L

3 Greene-Dreher Graduates | Dr. Sumberg Accept Teaching Positions

NEWFOUNDLAND - Three Notes, serving as editor: SEA. nembers of the Class of 1959 at Women's Recreation Association; Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Theat; during the 1963 commencement ex- Intercollegiate Governmental Con-

They were Romayne Cunning- Who Among Students in American Northeastern ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colleges and Universities. She has recent John Cunningham; Janice Smith, accepted a position in secondary | Also elected were vice presidaughter of Robert A. Smith; and education at Cherry Hill, New Jer-Robert Hang, son of Mr. and Mrs. sey. S. Elmore Haag, all of Newfound- Miss Smith specialized in sec-

Miss Cunningham, who special- mathematics and a minor in soized in secondary education with a cial studies. She was a member minor in English, received the ciation; Women's Executive Councommencement, the Holland So- was a delegate to the Intercollegicial Studies Award.

Long Island, N. Y.

NEWFOUNDLAND - Dr. John Dems Ask For Coal Rate Probe

during the final commencement HARRISBURG (AP) - Four terday a state and federal investi-

has received honorary d e g r e e s from Kalamazoo College and the University of Richmond.

Commerce Commission, The resolution said Pernsylvancool producers are losing of the American Academy of Po- to residual oil and coal produced

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Historica! Group Head

ate Conference on Government at lings each year. She was a member of the World Harrisburg and was nominated for Dr. Sumberg is first vice presi- Haser, LaAnna, has begun Outlook Club, serving as secre- clerk state. She has accepted a dent of the Monroe County Hislary and president; Social Studies position in the Islip Public Schools, torical Society, vice president of a 35-week course in radio Haag, a day student at ESSC, Historical Societies, and chair was a member of the Men's Day man of the advisory council Student Association. He played the Pennsylvania Federation

ceived a degree in Health Educa- He is active in numerous his-

WILKES BARRE - Dr. Alfred School, now Southern Wayne, Sigma Tau Delta (of which she D. Sumberg, professor of social were graduated together from was historian); and the college studies at East Strondsburg State East Stroudsburg State College band. She was a delegate to the College, was elected president of brence and was named to Who's the Historical Association of

dents Melville J. Boyer, Allentown, and Mrs. Charles P. Maxordary education with a major in Mattes, Scranton, is the secretary. major in social studies and a of the Women's Day Student Asso- nate activities of the historical so only award given during the ESSC oil; and the Euclidean Cub. She ern Pennsylvania, including Monroe and Pike. It holds two meet

> the Pennsylvania Federation of intramural basketball, and he re- Junior Historians,

and national levels.

Take Part In Memorial

sating in the annual Memorial purpose to sort out. Day observance at Southern Wayne Jant School this year as members of the colorgand wer four former students

Edward and Donald Sisson, both reservists, served as colorgiands, and Donald Wilmot and Larry Hartzel, both home on leave from active duty, were colorbearers. The firing aguad was composed of legion members.

John Tobey, director of special education for Wayne County, was the speaker. Also participating were Mrs. Alberta Rochfort, the AIRMAN 3/c Thomas Has-Rev. Larry Lindenmuth, Claytor ethop, and the school band. er, son of Mrs. Dorothy

The Daily Record, The Strop 'sbur-s, Pa. - Wed., June 5, 1963 FOR the busy mother, keeping track of jigsaw puzzle pieces can be a torment. Try numbering each piece to correspond with the picture it belongs to. Then if piec-NEWFOUNDLAND - Partici- on got mixed up, the puzzles are



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Stroudsburg

-By Bobby Westbrook

The women from Shawnee and Gien Brook Country Clubs who went to York on Monday may not have improved their golf game but they sure learned how to breath under water. Speiled by a weekend of good weather and secure in the knowledge that it never raised when they went to York, they started off in a 6 a.m. sunrise in shorts, sleeveless shirts and their fanciest goifing hats.

The further they got from home the cloudier it got, until by the time they got to the Outdoor Country Club It was really raining - and sideways at that since the wind was blowing a merry gaio. The host members rallied around and ramacked their lockers for raincoats. hoods, hats and umbrellas.

Looking like leftovers from rummage sale, we started out. Ws a beautiful new club with a beautiful clubbouse - and probably a very beautiful course. All we could see of it was a quick glimpse when the big umbrellas blew inside out or when we went chasing a runaway umbrella down the fairway. The rest of the time the view consisted of umbrella ribs.

Betty McClelland, Fran Behrane Schlegel lasted out the 18, and the rest of us finally Warmed and dry, except for wet bair, gave them a mighty cheer when they came leaking in.

beautiful day, skill, hardsome ward. golfing outfits, and a polite gen-tility often separate the ace from Sharon, 14; Alfred Jr., 13; Linda, the dutier, the sophisticated from 10, and Barry 8,

But with everybody looking like drowned rate, and the assessment hair-styles kinking up into curis, and the best putts spraying up little fountains, everybody was sisters under the skin. And K was pounds 14% ounces and has been ton Jr. of 2 Laurei Lane, Mount worderful to get warm — a warmth even cosier when we were welcomed by Mrs. Martin ela Courtright. Paternal grandness. Someday, though, I'd like RD 3. to see what that second nine was like.

Local Barracks Aux. Entertains For Veterans

Headed by Mrs. Georgia Albertson, president, the group of 83 South Courtland St., East Lavina Bush, daughter of Mr. and was joined by Grace Meyers, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of Mrs, Elwood Bush of Stroudsburg VA hospital representative of a son on May 30 at the General RD 4. Paternal grandparents are the Department of Pennsyl- Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 7 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Akers of vania, and by members of the ounces and has been named Glenn Delaware Water Gap, auxiliaries of Barracks 884, Al- Stanley. lentown and Barracks 1736, His sisters are Patricia Lou, 19,

tients on floors 8, 9 and 10. Mov- bara Hartman, daughter of Mr. les were shown, cigarettes were and Mrs. Stanley Hartman of East Stroudsburg on May 28 at distributed, and refreshments of Stroudsburg RD 3.

East Stroudsburg on May 28 at things, too."

During the stroudsburg RD 3. cup cakes, punch and candy were served.

Scotrun Church Women Workers Plan Bazaar

built for the Sunday School built for the Sunday School room at the Scotrun Lutheran burg. Paternal grandparents are born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Harliam Bruce Jr.

Church was discussed at the Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Capone of ris of 437 North Courtland St., His mother is the former Gene-Ruth Learn was appointed as Church was discussed at the meeting of the Scotrun Lutheran Women Workers at the cond St., Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg on June 1 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 Martha Butz of Henryville and July 9 to July 12, at Muhlenberg home of Mrs. Dayton Frantz.

at the home of Mrs. Jean named John Forest. Kresge on June 19.

Scouts At Service

Swiftwater - Members of Sen- Custred of Pocono for Girl Scout Troop 356, Swiftwater, took part in the Memorial Day services at the Paradise Community Center under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Rider and Mrs. George Kochera.

Here From Florida

Mrs. Eva Owens and her daughter Jean of Florida, and four grandchildren will be visiting Mrs. Lorraine Kraemer, Main St. Stroudsburg this week when Jean will be attending her high school class reunion.

Meeting Canceled

The meeting of the church council of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, scheduled for tonight has been canceled. However, the property committee wil meet as planned.



THE BAND PLAYED ON to honor Mrs. Muriel "Mom" Hughes on her 72nd birthday on Sunday night at the VFW Home. Pictured with the whole band, Mrs. Hughes is shown here with her husband "Hinky" who recently celebrated his birthday, and leader of the Rhythm Ramblers, Tex Amato,

The Baby's Named

Vince Edward Knecht

Alfred and Alice Knecht of Say-The funny thing is that we had a lorsburg announce the birth of a mose, Effort, announce the birth wonderful time. Or maybe it's not son on May 28 at the General Hos- of their first child, a daughter, on so funny. People usually do draw pital. He weighed 6 pounds 8 ounc- May 20 at Gnaden Huetten Mem. for Miss Doris Harlan of Albucloser together in adversity. On a es and has been named Vince Ed-orial Hospital, Lehighton. She

Arthur Knecht Sr. of Long Pond.

of East Stroudsburg RD 3 an- fer, Lehighton.

body always has a special found- H. A. Nebel of East Stroudsburg Scott.

Donald Everitt Jr.

Mount Bethel RD 1 announce the D. Reinholm, Grandparents are baseball farm club. He weighed 6 pounds 71/2 ounces Sr., both of Lynn, Mass. and has been named Donald Ev-

eritt Jr.

Glenn Stanley Johnson

and Marilyn Kathleen, 15.

The party was given for pa- Mrs. Johnson is the former Bar-

Samuel Anthony Capone of 127 North Second St., Strouds- Schoffstall, daughter of Mrs. Lil- am awfully busy sometimes too," burg announce the birth of their lian Schoffstall and the late D. G. she says. first child, a son, on Saturday. He Schoffstall of Reading. Paternal weighed 7 pounds 14½ ounces and grandparents are Mrs. Alice Artz, a game night. I might miss somehas been named Samuel Anthony. His mother is the former Mary Reading. Shamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sectrum — The addition to be J. Ervin Shamp of East Strouds—Their first child, a son, was ownces and has been named Wil-

Their first child, a son, was named Richard Carl. parcel post, grab bag, baked goods and refreshments for sale. Custred of Poccoo on May 30 at the General Hospital. He weighed Charles Lee, Stroudsburg; Carl A. Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Custred is the former Jan-et Jean Strohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strohl of Weatherly RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John William born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Denise Lynette Alternose

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Alte weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and has been named Denise Lynette. Mrs. Alternose, the former San-

dra Harleman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harleman of Brodhendsville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Altemose, Gilbert. Great grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. W. Woolsey Nebel ents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scha-

Pocono, announce the birth of a volvements on ball players' conson on May 31 at the General Hos- tracts. pital. He weighed 7 pounds at Grandview, for whom every- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm ounces and has been named John

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everitt of Mrs. Atherton is the former Gail

Patricia Ann Akers

Five members of Pocono Memorial Barracks of the World War I Veterans Aux. joined members of other Barrack Aux. in entertaining patients at the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes
William Everitt is the former and Mrs. Russell Akers and Dodgers of the American Association.

Mrs. Everitt is the former and Mrs. Russell Akers and Dodgers of the American Association.

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Jeffrey Michael Renno Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Renno of 219 East Brown St., she declares, "Women can do Shirley Curtis, Karen Adami, Nita Stroudsburg. President Harry Jeffrey Michael.

His mother is the former Judith Reading, and John Renno, also of thing," she chuckles.

The next meeting will be held 6 pounds 834 ounces and has been Nelson Sr., East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris,

William Bruce Snyder Jr. Their first child, a son, Bruce Snyder of East Stroudsbury

EAST STROUDSBURG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUET Scott's Mountain Manor Saturday, June 8 -- 7 P.M.

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Brownies Hear Of Sweden From Rotary Student

Barrett-The Brownies of Troop of Sweden by Ingred Helm who also parrated the slides. Ingred is a Rotary Exchange Student, studying at the Pocone Mountain Joint School.

Weather permitting the treep plans a hike and cookout on Jun 8 under the leadership of Mrs. James Heckman and Mrs, Frank

Baby Shower Is Held At Wesser Home

shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wesser, 60 deline Moyer, Bethlebem; treasur-Brown St., East Stroudsburg in er, Arma Grello, Bethlehem; chaphonor of Mrs. Wesser's niece, lain, Grace Shook, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Van Buskirk, of conductress, Margaret Goldy.

mink; Mrs. Cora Miller, Mrs. Martins Creek; Ancinetta Adel-Pearl Lewis and children, Cathy man, Nazareth. and Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Appointed: secretary, Regina Houck and daughter, Bonnie Weller; historian Arna Mae Harold, Mrs. Bertha Kile, Mr. Fink and Mary Kocher. and Mrs. Oliver Van Buskirk Jr. The officers were installed by and children Cynthia and Keith, Department President Dorothy

for six weeks.

The Lady Wields Club, Baseball, That Is

By Bartera Taylor Albuquerque Tribune Society Editor

Albuquerque (AP) - At least ball season really get going. It often means very long days querque, but it is her livelihood. Albuquerque Dukes of the Texas League. A woman is a rare find T. McLain, Baltimore. in a ball club's front office - even as a secretary. Only six women come Martin McLain's bride June, taking part in the study and work in the office of the Los An- this month at Hemlock Grove application of the principles of geles Dodgers, the Dukes' parent Methodist Church, Greentown, Americanism.

Technically, Miss Harlan is sec retary to Elton Schiller, general manager of the Dukes, But her job if the last year and a half has expanded to include advertising journalism, concession manage ment, legal terminology and in

stranger to 'farm talk,' but she service not only to the working They have two older children, had to learn a new language when woman but to the woman in the held on October 12 and were ask Debra Lynne, 31/2 and Frederick she left a farm implement com- home. pany in Omaha, Neb., after 10 It was noted that in the total Plans were made to draw to years to become secretary to a labor picture one out of every new constitution. Named to the

few women are employed by base-Rev. and Mrs. Louis C. Johnson Mrs. Akers is the former Kay ball teams rarely move with the were because of economic neces

Works 12-Hour Day

more women should be interested in baseball. She resents the hu- sion were Caryl Nidlund, Marjori

the General Hospital. He weighed During the season she is often Walters. in one day. But she enjoys it. fering service. "I have fun all the time, but I

"I couldn't leave the park on

pounds 4 ounces and has been Raymond Butz Sr. of Ninth St., College, Allentown. "Love Him. The women will hold a bazaar on Aug. 14 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Aug. 14 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Stroudsburg, Paternal grandpart on Aug. 14 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Stroudsburg, Paternal grandpart on Aug. 14 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Stroudsburg, Paternal grandpart on Aug. 14 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Aug. 14 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Aug. 15 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Aug. 16 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Aug. 17 will be the theme of the former Cheric on Aug. 18 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Aug. 18 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Aug. 19 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Aug. 19 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the former Cheric on Aug. 19 with fancy work, Custoed of Possess on May 30 at the fancy work at the former Cheric on Aug. 19 with fancy work at the fanc Custred of Pocono on May 30 at A. Nelson, Grandparents are Mrs. Snyder of 192 Lenox Ave., East | Members were reminded that

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

VFW District Legion Aux. Convention For State Camp Held Here

ool was re-elected and installed as president of District 20, Vettheir convention held Saturday night at the VFW Post Home.

Stroudsburg: guard, Verna Thom-Refreshments were served to as, Bethlehem; trustees, Irene Mrs. Helen Van Buskirk, Analo- Bretz, Lehighton; Rita Thomas,

Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Staples; patriotic instructor, Pau-Buskirk Sr., Mr. and Mrs. line Lopez; color bearer, Kath-

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Decker Zenzer of Norristown, making her and daughter, Bernadeen, Mr. official visit to the district. She and Mrs. Glen Wesser and son was accompanied by Department Chief of Staff, Pearl Gearbart, Mrs. Wesser who fractured Telford Installing conductress was the Press Club for two years and her left wrist has it in a cast Margaret Goldy, Strondsburg, past president of the district.

Donations were made to the Patriotic Instructors flag fund, Scotland School TV maintainance fund, Korean Courage Cottage fund, Wilkes-Barre VA Hospital annual carnival and the department can

Entertain Future In-Laws

Newfoundland-Mr. and Mrs. at the county FHA meeting. A Fred McLain, Floodwater Farm, three-year band and chorus mementertained recently Mr. and ber, she participated in county Mrs. Arthur Herb and family, band this year, and was a mem-Miss Harian is secretary for the Barbara, Raelynn, Jill and Ar- ber of the junior play cast and a lan, of Boyertown, and Martin jayvee cheerleader.

Chooses Girls

Newfoundland - The auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post mington, Del., beginning in the 800. American Legion, and the Fall. She is a graduate of Stroud Southern Wayne Parent Teacher Union High School. Association, have selected two junerans of Foreign Wars Aux, at jor girls to attend Keystone Girls State at Shippensburg this month.

Chosen from among a group of Others elected were: senior vice girls recommended by the faculty

Both girls have had outstanding careers during their high school years. Jan has been a member of the Future Homemakers of America for three years and was reporter this year; she was treasurer of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y this erm, and will serve as president next year, having been a member ber of the junior play cast; was class treasurer for four years; has LeRoy Van Buskirk and son, leen Strunk, Kathy Nepa, Lottic been a member of the school chorus since eighth grade and of county chorus this year. She has played in the school band since third grade and was in county band in her sophomore and junior

> Jeanne has been a member of will serve as advertising manager next year. She was part of the Chess Club, and participated in the talent show in her freshman year. She wrote a script for an original comedy presented to the Mothers and daughters at the annual tea, and also composed a tragic poem which she present in a forensic contest in her freshman year. She was secretary of the Future Homemakers of America at SWJS last year, having been a member for three years, and wrote a skit which was presented

The two girls will live in Ship-Miss Barbara Herb will be- pensburg during the last week in

ed to keep that date open.

Refreshments were served by court:

Senior Citizens

the club.

The Senior Citizens will meet

(Subscribe to the Daily Record)

Role Of Employed Woman In The Church Discussed

Tannersville-An all-over picture of women's employment outside the home was presented in a program, "Employed Women and the Church," at the May meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's. Avenues were explored through which the church could be of

three persons receiving a pay committee were Betty Rowe, Vera birth of their first child, a son, on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinholm May 28 at the General Hospital. and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Atherton new shorthand phrases," she half are married; 8 million have children under eighteen and two commemorative stamps are still Miss Harlan joined the Dodger million have pre-school children. being saved for the Topton Home. system as secretary to the Omaha About 25 per cent of the employed Thirty-two persons attended the Mrs. Everitt is the former Mr. and Mrs. Russell Akers an Dodgers of the American Associa- women are not married. Statisticians report that in twenty years vin Pingel, wife of the pastor of Her situation became even more one out of every two employes the Lutheran Church of Our Sa-plied for marriage licenses yes unusual when she moved to Al- will be women. Today the aver- vior, Mt. Pocono, a new mission terday from N. Henry Fenner,

Peary Hay, Helen Rubino and Why women seek employment Katherine Ewe. was discussed. Some reasons sity; esteem and prestige; house-Miss Harlan firmly believes that | work is not glamorous; loneliness Meet Thursday Taking part in the panel discus morous connection so often made Woodling, Betty Rowe, Cora Sebring, Betty Woodling, Virginia

Morris and program leader, Vera Smith has asked each member to bring a friend. 10 pounds and has been named at the ball park 12 hours or longer Betty Woodling conducted the of- A social time with refreshments will follow the business

Cora Sebring presided at the meeting. There was a good atbusiness session. Secretary Maro- tendance at the last meeting lyn Sebring and treasurer Vera when the new members joined Walters presented reports.

A report on the recent LCW meeting held at Trinity Lutheran RD 3 on June 1 at the General Church, Bangor, was made. Dele-Hospital, He weighed 8 pounds 2 gates from St. Paul's were Cora

the fellowship meeting will be

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ary mathematics.

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ed to call Mrs. Jean Woolever

The committee has been un

alendar

Wednesday, June 5

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m. sharp,

ness meeting at 2 p. m.

The Inn, Buck Hill, 2:30 p. m.

Friday, June 7

Saturday, June 8

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hammer.

Barrett — A Space Derby high-lighted the final pack meeting of the year for the Barrett Cub Mrs. Carol Dietrich Hardison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Dietrich of Stroudsburg, was graduated on Saturday Scouts, Finalists in the contest in oluded Martie Wilson, Den 1, first; Told Shoemaker, Webloe, second: from West Chester State Coland Eidle Magann, Den 2, third. and minoring in German and edulege where she received a bache-lor of science degree in second-Winners in other dens included Cation. She is the daughter of Eddie Olker, Den 3; and John Murray, Den 4.
Other awards presented by Harmon, U.S.N.

Graduates

Cum Laude

At Brooklyn

Brooklyn College with a back

Mrs. Carol Willholte Harmer

of arts degree, majoring in French

as graduated Cum Laude from

A graduate of Stroudsburg High

School, she began her college

In addition to her school work, she has studied plane with Lexise

Palestine, concert artist, and been active in dramatics, playing the

ingenue lead in the Brooklyn College production of "Papa is All."

The Harmons will live rear Washington, D. C. in the fall while

Lt. Harmon attends Naval Intel-

ligence School, and she will truct

in junior or senior high school.

Mrs. Harmon was Miss Pocono

Mountains during her high school career and Miss Congeniality in the Miss Pennsylvania Contest.

Local Golfers

By York Women

Eleven women representing Glen Brook and Shawnee Coun-

try Clubs accepted the invita-

tion of the women golfers et

York for a day of golf at the

In the steady wind-blown driz-

zle, only two foursomes com-

pleted the 18 holes. Fran Beh-

rens, Shawnee, had low gross

and Dot Packovitch, also Shaw-

nee, won low net for the viti-

Betty Hileman, Glen Brook

took low gross honors in the

nine-hole tournament, and Bear

Trumbauer of Glen Brook and

Shawnee, low net, for visitors.

The York women and their

visitors were guests of Fred

Waring's sister, Mrs. Martin, at

the Grandview Country Club

tors on the 18-hole set-up.

Outdoor Club on Monday.

Entertained

She will be teaching in Tat-nall, a private school near Wil-Other awards presented by William Kinzel included: to Mich ael Grab, Webloes backge and 7 nel Grab, Weblees badge and 7 silver arrows; two year pins, Esther and William Pickett; bear badges, Greg Murray, Jim Lewis, Martin Varvel; wolf badges, Steven Rogers, David Montgomery and John Murray and gold arrows to Gory Reinhardt, Steve Rogers, David Montgomery.

Chairman of the pack meeting was Robert Reinhardt.

School, she began her college curver at Woosfer College in Ohio, transferring to Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, when she married and her husband was beaching in the Navy ROTC program there.

Stroudsburg High School Class of 1953 is making final plans for their 10th year class eunion to be held June 22 at Anniversary Of Church It will be an all-day affair with dinner served at 7 p.m Reservation deadline has been

Saturday extended until June 15. Those still wishing to attend are ask-Batchler at Delaware Water and friends of the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist Church will observe the 55th anniverable to locate classmates John sary of the founding of the W. Huber and John D. Schollchurch, here at special services Information about

Saturday, June 8. them should be telephoned to Letters of congratulations will Mrs. Shirley Bisbing Lans-downe, Mt. Pocono 839-7413. be read from church leaders throughout the world and many from former pastors of the lo

Vesper services at 8 p.m. will conclude the activities of the eccasion, when pastor and Mrs. ion Hamrick of Philadelphia will present a piano concert. Pastor Bruce J. Fox is in Cherry Lane WSCS at home of charge of services of the day. Mrs. Leltoy Sebring, 8 p.m. The joint executive board of St. Area residents are welcome to attend all the services which Matthews Altar and Rosary Society will meet at the Glerkrook Country Club, Wednesday June 5. begin at 10:00 a.m.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. 25 Brownies Everitt Class meeting, St. John's Fidelia Class meets at St. John's Fly Up To **Junior Scouts**

to drive to dinner-meeting at Barrett - A fly-up of 25 Brown-Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran ies from Troop 36 to the new Junior Girl Scout Class marked Church, monthly pot-luck dinner at the Parish House, 12 noon; the meeting of Troop 346 at the Barrett Elementary Center. Thursday, June 6 Junior Woman's Cub of Barrett After the girls received their wings and pine they entertained with a square dance, "Hirtle in

General Hospital Auxiliary at

Senior Citizens, CLU Club, East sausage for a meat loaf. Pork and Carol Mushler, sausage varies in saltiness and The York women will pay a Rummage sale, generated by the variety you buy may have of the loaf without opens, next to Grand Theater, 9 any added.

The fork women will pay a return visit to Glen Brook on July 15 and to Shawnee on July 16.

at YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

Board meeting of Business and Professional Club, 7:30 p. m. at Pennsylvania Power and Light and Mrs. Richard Shoesmith are Christine, Fran Behrens, Diane Schlogel, Dottie Packovitch Shirley Christman, Bobby West-Watch the salt when you are brook, Bess Trumbauer, Henriteaming ground beef with pork etta Baldwin, Betty Hileman



WYCKOFF

teen of the graduates from East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High Schools and State College are either part-time employees or the offspring of full-time em-ployees. One, Walter Stann, Sr., is not only a part-time Sears man but is the husband of Helene Stann of the Catalogue Order Desk. He picked up his college degree just a few weeks before son Junior received his high school diploma . . . Wyckoff-Sears employees are every-Lowell E. Gower, Kunkletown, RD where, it seems to me! Bonnie Sullivan, a Strouds-1, and Wanda Amelia Martin, Ef-fort. where, it seems to me! Bonnie Sullivan, a Strouds-burg senior who works now and then in our Tea Room, and is the niece of Betty Winkelmann, head of our Wyckoff millinery department, was a finalist in the Miss Having a children's party? If Lehigh Valley contest, a preliminary to the Miss Ampour want to serve ice-cream erica pageant, her aim being to win a scholarship. Sorry she didn't—she'd have been such an attractive representative of this area . . . Our Wyckoff customers and friends certainly get around too! Phyllis Rubin, a past president of Hadassah, has just been named regional vice president for this area of Pennsylvania, which includes twenty-nine chapters and 15,000 women. Phyllis is the wife of Jerry Rubin who sells Exquisite Form garments to our Wyckoff corset department. She became my friend a number of years ago when we first worked together on a Wyckoff-Hadassah fashion show. Phyllis is not a committee member this year - she intends to simply sit back and enjoy the show at Tamiment the evening of Wednesday, June -9th. Tickets are avail-able in our Wyckoff Gift Wrap Center . . . For the young girl who wears tiny bows in her hair, we have velvet "Beauty Spots" (packages of 12) in our Wyckoff No-tions department for just 49c. And looking over the display of barettes and headbands in Amy Eilenberger's department, I note that the newest trend is to have bits of decorative fabric combined with the plastic . . . A set of barettes and bandeau, fabric centered, is 59c . . . Basket bags need not be expensive and can be just as imaginative as one chooses, for the customer who shops the big Basket Center at the foot of our Tea Room stairs. I noticed quite a large group of open-top, double-

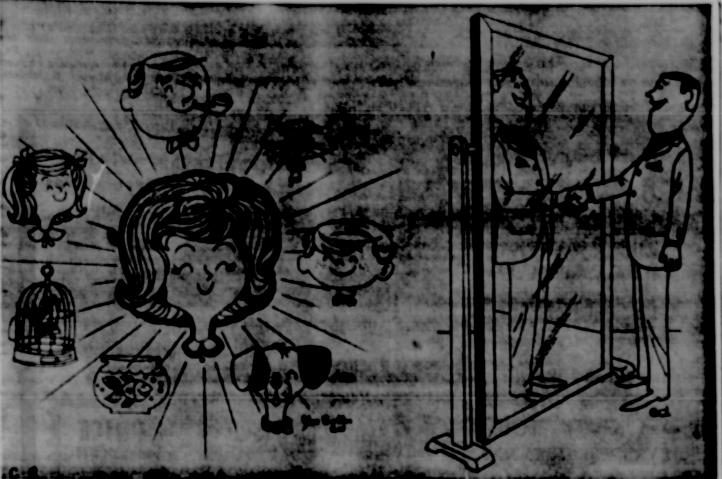
> color in a jiffy, but you can't use it on fabrics. Speaking of traveling, Amy also wishes me to mention the attractive reversible raincoats which fold into a small packet, are very attractive, and are priced at 6.98. One side is a floral silk; the reverse is a coordinated solid-color rubber. Other raincoats are as low in price as 1.98 . . . Have you noticed the Oriental accessories in our Gift department? One large table is devoted to lamps, at 29.50, ash trays, figurines, and such. A box of two colorfully decorated candles is just 50c . . . And have you seen the new arrivals in our Housewares department-Fiesta Perculators by West Bend (electric, of course) at 8.95. Plastic on the outside with alum-

> 1.00. Patina adds a shine to all leathers, whatever the

According to our Wyckoff-Sears newspaper, nine-

handled baskets at 69c which could be decorated with artificial fruits, flowers, or applique, and one creative woman was buying several . . . On a nearby table, I discovered packages of Patina. Ever hear of it? Well, it's an instant shoe shine that can be carried neatly in your handbag to office or on a trip. Each shoe shine is packaged individually, and ten are boxed together at

inum parts inside, these will make from three to five cups of coffee. Colors are gay: apricot with a few red flowers; citrus yellow with blue, or white with blue. So what's perkin' with you?????



TWO OF THE TEN WAYS to Make People Like You: to realize that happiness is contagious and being patient with our own faults breeds patience with the

as beloved of God as you are, be the peacemaker who changes

sincere trust in other people's basic goodness. Often fears will be basic goodness. Often fears will be basic goodness.

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cruelty. How can this enemy be tions defeated? Expose your fears to

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You Have To Like Yourself Before Trying To Make People Like You

you can't make lasting friendships bestow our love." any more? Are you growing lone. According to the minister, there gomery. You must consciously ac- the machinery of discontent. When utersals, do's and don'ts, and sug-

theory of G. H. Montgomery, a no room for improvement!

"Why People Like You." "When talents God has given you, you we are thwarted in this, we suffer actually are insulting the handi- most human faults: envy, fault- benefit of the doubt; trust their

are definite steps you can take cept the fact that every man is human relationships are troubled, Maybe your problem is that you which will make it impossible for don't like yourself well enough. another person not to like you . . . You might be losing faith in your or for you not to like him! The respect and love. own importance, and projecting first of these is to develop a Mutual trust and love have one 6) Give up trying to win every tower, Wisconsin your self-doubts onto those around healthy, natural self-love. This is arch-enemy . . . fear. If you sus- argument. Disputing, even if you In

Look at what happens in a This first step helps us to like

sions and pressures, do you find member feels that he isn't loved, shortcomings. After self - love, diate this good cheer to others; Bride's First Week In The Kitchyourself short - tempered with Look at what happens when we which God requires of us, the next they'll always welcome your com- en" family, friends, co-workers? Feel can't find someone on whom to step is "Love thy neighbor as pany!

and all are equally deserving of

minister who is also a writer and Self-love means getting to know student of human behavior. and value ourselves for what we serves the author; fear breeds ed to give love," says Reverend loned by a loving God. If you be sense your attitude and come to lontgomery in his new book, ... little or discredit yourself and the fear you because of it. work of the creator. finding interiority complexes,

You've A Lot To Learn Even the light of clear thinking and faults, remembering God's unfal-After You Leave College

By Roberta Fleming Rossch | go with their literal arts educa-

This is an "open letter" to tion? every new college graduate college education switching from campus to career! ing some of the polestrian routine Frankly, it's been in the writing things most employees have to do for nearly twelve months now, in to keep things going? a jam-packed little notebook we've 10. carried in our purse.

Employers Said II

The writing is not all ours. though. Basically, it's from employers in the form of questions they've asked about graduates. Here in a quick rundown are the

ten that they've asked most. Why are so many new gradu ates difficult in their demands when they're so young and inex-

perienced?

Begin At The Beginning

2. Why aren't they willing to recognize their limitations, at the beginning and regard their first job after college as a shaking-up experience or graduate work in job training?

3. Why do they go so far overboard on salary and in putting a value on what they're worth before their job performance shows what they're worth?

4. Why do some of them give the indifferent impression that they don't care whether or not they get the job for which they're

Desperate Attitude

ployers with the desperate atti- grow into a person of value. I don't get this job?"

everything at once instead of be- any short cut that's a short cut to ing willing to work and wait for a excellence! career that takes slow, solid plan-

have unrealistic attitudes about all!

what's available to them? ness get some business skills to velope in care of this newspaper).

9. Why do people think their



they really know so little? That's It! There you have it, graduates

straight from employers' mouths. But to their "open letter" I want to add my P. S.: As you graduate, plan to do

your best! But in your anxiety to do and be this, be willing to work, 5. On the other hand, why do learn, pace yourself and take others throw themselves at em- whatever time that you need to tude: "I don't know what I'll do if As we've said before (and as we'll say again) this is terribly 6. Why do young graduates want important, because there's never

Good Luck So "Hail and Farewell" - and 7. Why do so many of them all of that! And blessings on you

what's expected of them and (If you'd like to receive the pamphlet, "Good Manners In Job 8. Why don't the girls with B.A. Hunting", send me your request degrees who want to go into busi- and a stamped self-addressed en-



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Family Fare by Bobby Westbrook

Gift For A Bride: Recipes For First Week In Kitchen

agazines there is a curtison showing a husband looking sourly for about one hour, or until tender. at his dinner plate. His wife, with a disgusted expression on her face. is saying, "Don't be silly; if I measure remaining liquid, adding lock fat in a frying pan.

There may be quite a few bride-

ter mask smooth and thickened, stirring

nor to get through some of the meals the first year, but just renember, fellas, she's trying, she's

really trying!
I have a booklet called "The thyself," says Reverend Mont- 5) Try a little sabatoge . . . on that should be in the cuplosards,

you instinctively fear him. But in God's eyes you are right; sac- believe she is just learning to that they should appeal even to

with attack! Give to others the with pocket cut alongside of bone by running under cold water. % cup croutors (bread cubes motives, even when you are browned in butter)

snobbishness, passing the buck, obliged to disapprove of their ac-1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

> 1 tablespoon shortening 1 101/2 oz. can consomme

all your sportcomings, you sait, pepper, and melted butter, cooked egg noofles and he'll be

ample, can be wiped out if you

author describes in detail 10 ways will learn to accept others more 9) Be modest. This isn't the 3, Preheat fry pan over medium 1) Remember that the other per- same as self - effacement, which beat (350 degrees for automati

son's "I", his ego, is worthy of tends to cancel and deny your skillet) respect. Show a healthy regard means acknowledging Got's gifts 4. Place 1 tablespoon shorte 2) Practice "empathy," which of them because they giorify God, Jealousy in a family, for ex-

means putting yourself in the not yourself. other person's place, showing com- 10) Cultivate that most sensible will belp the jealous members passion, as Jesus did, for the of senses - your sense of humor. "kill the enemy" of fear - fear The ability to laugh at yourself that they are not receiving the cheese 3) Believe that your way isn't occasionally is vital to well - bal- love they deserve. Sit down and the only right way! Praise God's anced emotions and mental health, talk with them, helping them to nfinite variety by learning to ap- In his book, Reverend Montgom- see that with God there is no rireciate people who differ from ery also gives practical applica- valry for affection; God loves tions of his like - yourself theory, each one equally and abundantly 4) Realize that happiness is con-showing how proper self - love and The demand for love from an tagious, as is any mood. Rejoice respect for your neighbor's rights other person becomes less urgent in God's love and his constant can noive everyday problems.

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grooms in the coming months 2 tablespoons flour in a small jar

5. Add consomme and water.

pressions or For a glamorous touch, try the brides (hop Sucy, If you don't have a minutes. will be in pressure cooker, prepare the same tears. It way and cook in a saucepan for takes par about one hour, until vest or beef Awards Made

> Groom's Chop Sury 1/4 pound vest or beet (1-inch Scout Troop crabers.

his cusp celery, cut in 1-inch be cup onlone, sliced 1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper 's cup water 1 No. 200 can (2 curs) bean

3. Cover, set control at 10 pounds are lenders. pressure and cook for 10 minutes after control jiggles or is at COOK 4. Remove pressure cooker from

1½ tablespoons cornstarch

heat and let set for five minutes, 2 pork chops, 11/2 inches thick. then reduce pressure immediately 5. Add bean sprouts and simmer in open pan for 3 minutes.

6. Add soy souce. Mix well. 7. Thicken with cornetarch mixed in cold water. Cook 1 min-2 tablespoons melted butter or ute, Serve with hot rice. Serves

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6. Cover and reduce heat to medium low (225 degrees). Cook mate scap

7. Remove chops from pan and

8. Then place is cup water and the browned orsons. 3. Form into 4 large meat balls.

they had bet stock and cook over low heat until water, cover and cook over low heat about 30 minutes. Serves. Gravy may be thickened by

For Barrett

ony, 24 members of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 372 received their Brownie pins, World Assn. pins and second class badges and troop conservation crests.

Ailsa Sopko received an outdoor sufety budge and adventure budge. Surah Uguccioni also received her adventure backer. Other members of the troop

will complete work on their ad-venture budge and receive them at a cookent at Promised Land Lake on June 22. Mrs. Herbert Larsen and Mrs. Waiter Melnikoff

Rummage Sale

The Wamen's Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church, East stroudsburg, are holding a rummage sale on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the storeroom next to the Grand Theater in East Stroudsburg.

Young Moderns

Tea Dances Being Revived With New Dancing Interest

Another musical artist who | There is more interest today ould like to encourage tea danc- in big bands rather than small ing for young folk is pianist Peter combos, he observes. Duchin, son of the late society pianist, Eddy Duchin. "In that respect we are in

"Anything that organizes the social climate similar to that of lives of young people and offers the 'like. There are more young them security should be encour-aged," he says. "We are ready and they want to dance. They are for ten dancing. There are not not so interested in being exough forums for children in tained," he says. states. A certain element Duchin, a Vale graduate, plays meets in dark alleys, others meet plans in a New York hotel fr in drug stores, and some meet in a to 3 in the morning, six night

Ten dancing could get people songs as "Star Dust," "Night and together in a healthful atmos- Day" and "Tenderly" are popular, phere as they become acquainted although he gets a great many 1. Brown the onion lightly in with each other, their primary requests for his own purpose for gathering anyway, of new songs, "I Left My Heart is were trying to poison you it would enough water if necessary, to fill 2. Mix all the ingredients except Music is always a great ambas. San Francisco," and "What Kin the tomato soop and water with sador for young people, Duchin of Fool Am I.

> "They can relate to it because 4. Brown the meat balls in the they can become part of it. They ter is a good band playing what can him, dance, sing, whistle,"

Mrs. Stevens Entertains **OES Officers**

Newfoundtand - Mrs. Valeda They are more interested in good stevens, worthy matron, enter-music. One thing we are try tained her officers, substitutes and to do is to take the old and new hoir members of Green-Dreher music and present it is Chapter 28, Order of Eastern interesting way." Star, at the Horn of Plenty Res- Duchin, 25, majored in music taurant, Greentown, Each guest received a colored studying acting for more than two

Stevens in appreciation of their sivren got h %

serving of the dinner

glass gobiet and sachet from Mrs. years. Robert Hettes, Greentown, play- maybe some serious composi ed organ selections during the tion," he says matter-of-factly I'd like to go to the country an

"But the actual fact of the ma

ever it would like to play is never

out of favor," says the darkhaired Duchin, who has been do

ing his present type of hotel per-

formance with his band for about

"Young people will buy some thing that is good," he says

"There is less rock 'n' roll, bu

good rock 'n' roll is still arreged

and French at Yale, and has been



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Write-In Votes In Stroud Twp.

Monroe County primary election May 21. The names are printed as they were written

Democratic write-ins from volume for township auditor on both tick-

By voting district the write-in votes are as follows:

East Middle District Auditor - Walter Weber, one; Barrous, ore; Gay Dean, three; torod voters.



Hershey Syracuse Graduate

EAST STROUDSBURG - Fred B. Hershey of East Stroudsburg was graduated from Syracuse University at the 100th commencement exercises, Sunday, June 2 in Archbold Stadium, Syracuse, N.Y.

The commencement addresses were delivered by Sir Charles P Snow, British novelist and physiciet and Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. Ambamador to the United Nations. Hershey, a graduate of East

Strougsburg High School, received a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree with an Interior Design Major from the Syracuse University School of Art, the oldest degree granting Fine Arts College in America. While at Syrucuse, pieces of his work were selected for student exhibitions of 1902 and

Hershey's activities included Band, Interfraternity Council Rush Committee, Student Affiliate of the American Institute of Interior Designers. Executive Committee of the Greek-Independent Alliance, a campus political party, and the S. U. Young Republicans.

founder of lota Zeta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, which he organized from a local fraternity. During his four years at Syracuse, Hershey served his fraternity as vice president, pecretary, social chairman, and alumni chairman.

Following graduation, Hershey will be employed as an interior designer by Martin Interiors, Al-

All were Republican votes.

L. Burrows, three; A. L. Burrows, one, and Guy P. Dean III, 15. one: Ashton Burrows, one: Bur- In this district 589 voters of 1,296 Gov P. Dean III received 41 rows, one; Dean, one; John Far- registered voters were at the wore; Republican write-in votes and 17 ley, 12, and Guy P. Dean III, 2. polis. School Director at large - Guy in the four districts of Strond P. Denn III received one Republi-

Morroe County Auditor - Guy registered voters went to the elecets in the November general elec. P. Dean III, one Republican write- tion polls. They are:

Marsh, 13 votes; Edwin Krawitz, publican vote, three, and Elmer Christine, one. District attorney - James R. All were Republican write-ins. Marsh, one Republican vote, and Going to the polls in this dis- another Republican vote for El. Stage Talent John Farley, three; Ashton L. trict were 411 of the 756 regis- mer Christian.

Sheriff — George Decker, one wo, and Phil Williams, one. All vere Republican write-ins.

School director at large - Redney Baechtold, one, and S. Jerome nette Batory, one Democratic. Rubin, two. Both were Republican | Auditor — G. Reish, one Demo-part in performances

Rader received one Democratic

Supervisor - Ralph Mansfield,

me Democratic. County Auditor - V. R. Fitz. election day. geruld, one Democratic. Auditor - Guy P. Dean III. 34

(This is the third of a series | G. P. Dean III, one; Geo. Mensch, Republican vote; Guy Dean Jr., in the district. Eighteen were to the growth and development of on write-in votes east in the one, and Guy P. Dean III, five, one Republican vote. Receiving Democratic and four were Re. the Commonwealth will be dis-Democratic write-in votes were: publican. Democratic votes for the office Wilita Rogalinski, three; Willeta The write-ins nominate Fred cials at the 57th AAA Pennsyl-

one; Jack Farley, three; Ashton one; Guy Dean, two; G. Dean, date for justice of the peace. He at Pocone Manor next week.

Francis R. Drake, one Republis

can vote; Francis Drake, three Democratic vote, and Mable Light-

School director at large - Guy To Be Screened P. Dean III, one Republican vote. CHERRY LANE - Producers Auditor - Guy P. Dean III, one of the Cherry Lane Playhouse an-Republicum vote; Guy P. Dean II. nounced yesterday they will in-District aftorney - Edwin two Democratic votes, and Willita terview local talent and persons miles of motor travel recorded in Crawitz, one; James R. Marsh, Rogalinski two Democratic votes. interested in working at the thea- the U.S. in 1982, Scott roted that ter this summer on Friday at In this district only three write- 3:30 p.m. at the Pocono Art Cen- plan or direct a proportionate County Commissioner - Stanley in votes were cast. They were: ter gallery on the third floor over share of this travel. District attorney - James R. Penney's Store on Main St. in

Register and recorder - Jean- Persons 11 years of age and up

Rehearsals for the first produc-Twenty-two write-in votes were tion of the season will start on

57th PMF Parley At Manor

POCONO MANOR - Pennsylvania highways and their relation cussed by Federal and state offiwere; W. Rogalinski, two; Farley, Rogalinski, three; W. Rogalinski, Decker as the Democratic candi-The three-day session opens Sun-

ship totals nearly 700,000 Pennsylvania motorists will bear talks by this district as 185 voters of 412 Republican votes; S. Maroes, one D. Grant Mickle, deputy federal highway administrator of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads: Pennsyl Prothonotary and Clerk of Turning out at the poils were vania Commerce secretary John District attorney - James R. Courts - Henry Fenner, one Re. 215 of the 315 registered voters in K. Tabor; Penneytvania Revenue secretary Theodore B. Smith, Jr.: Harry H. Brainerd, state Traffic Safety Commissioner and AAA of-

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of Packaging Corp. of America, by North Braddock burned to mile west of Rura Valley, Pa., by North Braddock burned to death early Tuesday fatally crucking the quarter of the speakers at the Monday morn—

was elected vice chairman of the weeked his two-story frame

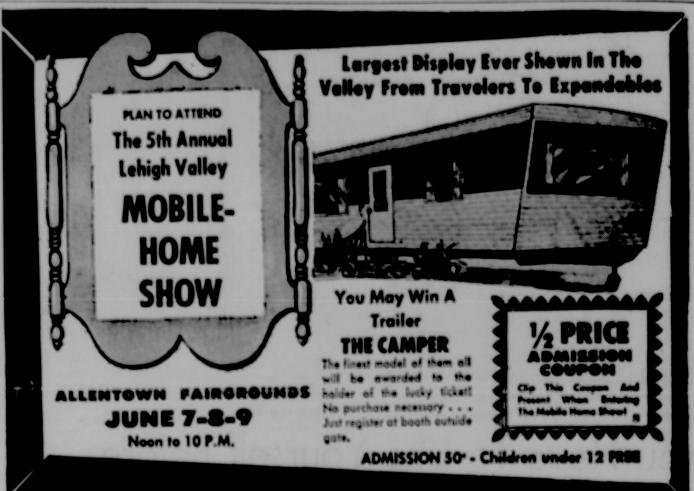
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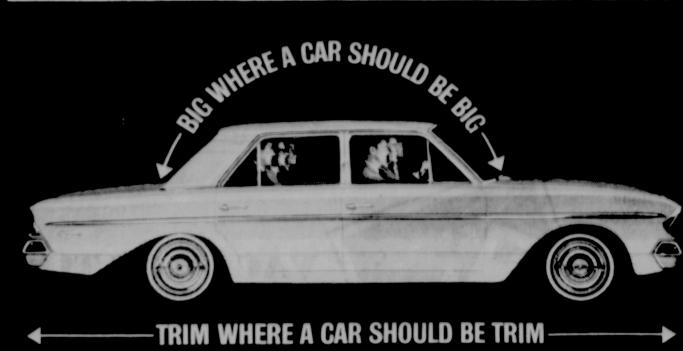
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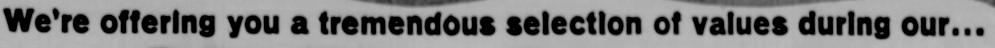
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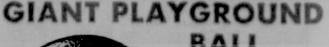
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was named.

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Denver, she went to Europe and

MOUNTAINHOME-Singer and | later, setting his sights on a theaconsedience Barbara Gilbert, co- tricul career, made his Broadway starring with Don Crabtree in debut in the original company of mark the opening of Pocono Playing role with Dolores Gray.

He also appeared in the Broadway show, "The Happiest Girl in advisor, announced." "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" | "Destry Rides Again" in the lead-

Miss Gilbert is a red - headed the World" and later with Shelly explosive package of energy and Berman in "A Family Affair." is well fitted for the role of the He is back in his native element fantastic, undaunted and undeter- as the rough and ready Johnny red female of real history who Brown in the musical "The Un-remains unsinkable even though sinkable Molly Brown," having the ill - fated "Titanic" goes down just completed the same role opbeneath her. posite Tammy Grimes in San

Miss Gilbert made a name for Francisco. herself in the original New York Others in the cast include more and followed that success as the ers, dancers and singers who will Mame," with Gypsy Rose Lee, of the wild west. and "Put It In Writing" both in Tobin Brown, a ragamuffin from New York and Chicago.

a hillbilly shanty in Hannibal, Mo., Don Crabtree, born in Texas who rose to great riches through and raised in Oidahoma started her marriage to Johnny Brown for still doing business_in Denver,

Bensinger III Perkiomen Grad

Raymond Bensinger, III, son of hometown was her bravery and day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bensing- indomnitable courage when she | The Pocono Playhouse box-ofceived his diploma from Perkio the Titanic sunk. men School, Pennsburg, at the The play will continue for 10 Phone 565-7456. With commencement exercises

Bensinger also received a silver eademic key for being on the honors list six times, including second or third honors for the

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, June 5, 1963
March 21 to April 18 (Aries) —
Did you overdo yesterday? Exremes can slow one down, make
ection less efficient. Set a tempo
commensurate with true needs.
Project some new thinking into
usual routine. smal routine.

April 21 to May 21 (faurus) —
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ght of latest developments. Prolote worth-while friendships, con-

d action. Know where you stand, d the position of others invased, aphasize sound, forward ideas, betober 24 to Nevember 22 couples it is not all the position of others invased, aphasize sound, forward ideas, betober 24 to Nevember 22 couples if you have one today, ove with calmness, but he most finitiveness. Be careful about unching into uncharter d sea s. it don't bypass obviously good portunities.

November 23 to December 21 bagittarius) — Better than yesterity ONLY if you make it so. Vary to tedulum of routine; inject a not so radical innovation. Consider the procedures which brought gains the past; Fit perceptively into our schedule.

December 22 to danuary 20 Capricorn) — Mediocre effort will be atters that require added energy, reater striving. The magnitude of our desire shall be the governor dyour achievement.

January 21 to February 19 Aquarius) — The position of Urans suggests that you more warily et in a decisive knowing manner, bon't let "emptiness" transplant our usual incentive. Capitalize on ions fide offerings.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Promising aspects, but a void lubious projects. Determine the worth of all propositions before commitment. Escort good ideas to gainful rendezvous.

YOU BORN TODAY are eager, theerful, wholesome, a steady projucer of effective achievement; normally cordial; make friends quickly. When a new idea hits — yours, anyone's — you take it up rigorously, pursue it while the interest remains, but may drop it before giving it sufficient time to develop. This is Gemini's besetting sin — dropping one activity for the freshness of another. You are capible of doing a bang-up job. Geminians are renowned for a wide field of accomplishment during a lifetime. Acumen, versatility have a happy time in this sign. You are proud of your own, strive hard to give them, and humanity, the best possible. You love travel. Birth-date! Adam Emit, economist.

NOW HE'S GOT THE JOB AS BUSINESS MANAGER OF SAID HOSPITAL -- AND CH,

8th Grade SU Show 'Successful'

STROUDSBURG - The show "Insolvable Smorgassbord" presented recently in the Stroug Union High School by the eight grade was "most successful, Mrs. David F. Weber, faculty

More than 50 members of the class presented an original satirization of television shows and commercials. Many of the old stand-by popular tunes had new words written for them by Randy Ruppert. Ruppert was also the student director of the production.

heeself in the original New York than 26 musicians, featured play-production of "Pajama Game" than 26 musicians, featured play-Weber said, "John Wells is to be "In addition to the cast," Mrs. and followed that success as the commical secretary in "Auntie" bring to the playhouse the action stage. I feel that the backstage congratulated for his work back-She was later seen in "On Bor- "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" crew of any production is equalrewed Time," with Boris Karloff is the real life story of Molly ly as important as the members of the cast."

Highlights of the show were Heppy and her Peppy girls, a weight reducing and glamor his career as a bronco buster and whom the famous Brown's Hotel, program; Cleopatra and her dancing girls, a soap opera and Bull-Winkle and his presentation of "Rain White and the Brown was snubbed by society in Seven Drips."

the episode that finally gave her days, through June 22, with ma- 11:00-STROUDSBURG - Charles footnote in social history in her tinees on Wednesday and Satur-

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CONSTITUTION IS THE BEDROCK ANCHORAGE OF OUR FREE SOCIETY.—BARRY GOLDWATER

invited to attend.

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each, built in 1944.

Polk Township High School Al- | Hospital where he had his left with Association will meet in the West End Fire House, Brodheads-ville, Saturday night. All graduates and friends of the school are is the former Mildred Lenhart.

some from the Allentown General Mrs. Warren Lenhart celebrated their 6th weekling anniversary with a family gathering at their home. The following were present: Viola, this place, Mrs. Eurice Romascavage and family, Middle Creek, Mrs. Hester Keiper and CLEVELAND — The first three family, Pocono Lake, Harvey Len-fart and family, Schnecksville, tric locomotives have gone into Milton Lenhart and family, Green

Railroad, Milton G. McInnes, pres-ident, announced yesterday.

The dates for the Albrightsville Lutheran Sunday School Picnic The 200-horsepower Century 424 this year are Saturday evening,

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11 M Squad	4 News
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6-7 Our Man Higgins	1:20- 2 News, Movie
11 Wanted-Dead or Alive	1:30-3 FBI Most Wanted
10:00- 2-10 "Secret Document X256"	1:35- 3 Concept
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6-7 Naked City	2:00-10 News
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The association agreed to tell demend funds to the nembers of the request in the next bulletin. the members of the request in the next bulletin.

Larry Brown, chairman of the Christmax Hours Committee, presented a proposal which was tabled until the July meeting.

Jess Pierson, chairman of the promotion committee, alerted members to the next retail promotion scheduled later in June meeting scheduled later in June meeting scheduled later in June 1

ICC Opens Hearings On

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Six witnesses were heard at the being drawn to help meet the Any proposed legislation also mounting costs of hospital care would guarantee that no instituficials. The arguments ranged would from complaints of "dwindling

Gerald E. Jessup, ICC examin- hospital costs in different parts

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Train 25, which leaves Hoboken at 6:45 a.m. would terminate at

State Framing Legislation

Hospital Care For Indigents

lie bearings on proposals by the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad to drop two passenger trains and curtail for treatment of indigent patients on three others that daily in lieu of flat grants.

Service on three others that daily in lieu of flat grants.

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Other hearings will be conducted of June 5 in Port Jervin, N.Y.:

June 6 in Scranton, Pa.; June 10 in Birahamton, N.Y.:

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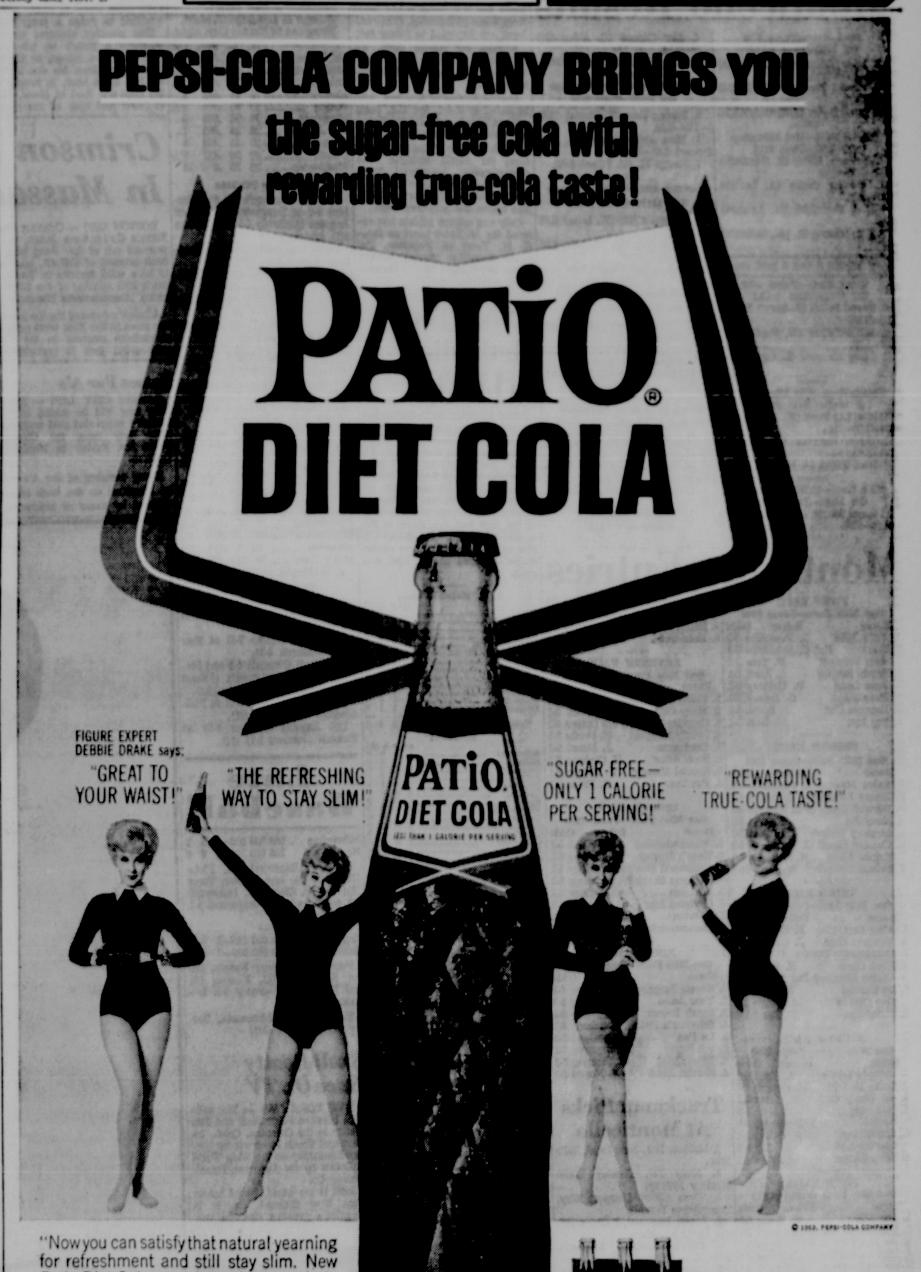
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MacArthur Asks End Of Athletic Dispute

and NCAA Tuesday to live up to The general said he could not He added: their agreement and said refusal believe either group would go "Should either do so, it would and, indeed, every patriotic Amer- United

The five-star general did not single out either side in a stingof the latest outbreak of the tor of the alphabet sports war by that the two groups had entered NCAA-AAU war for control of the nation's amateur athletics.

His statement, however, ap-and athletes, peared to be a relative of those colleges which have barred their. He said that both sides had should not result in injurious National AAU championships at

St. Lenis June 21-22. nine the team which the United tates will send to Moscow for

Stroudsburg Man Cards An Ace

STROUDSBURG - Larry Brown of Stroudsburg shot a hole-in-one at Glen Brook Country Club last week on the 16th hole.

ported in this area for the easen, Ray Lambert, also of Strougsburg and pro at Mountain Manor, also drove a hole-in-one at Glen Brook

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THIRD RACE

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$700

2. Lusty Freight H. Gerard 4-1

5. Nevele Hanover W Popfinger 7-2

FIFTH RACE

Driver Odds

W. Long 5-1

G. Procino 8-1

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200 | Don's Stormy

M. Gale 3-1

L Sal's Mite

3. Ann Volstadt

4. Sandy Seattle

5. June Land

6. Hava's Ava

8. Sep Lyn

1. Flag Day

4. Even Glow

6. Be Careful

8. Little Jim

Horse

4. Dukewyn

6. Spook Dust

7. Lumber Lad

8. Del's Charm

Horse

. Do Well

L. Canister

1. Lee Adios

2. Captain D. W.

Gay Connie

1. Eskay's Eddie

3. Symphony Girl

Express Girl

Miss Lee Scott (W. Popfinger)

10.53-5.03-2.10.

1.20-3.10-2.60.

3.60-2.50.

5.40-3.20.

4.53 - 2.10.

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Doug- the track and field meet against of their country and the athletes has MacArthur called on the AAU Russia in July.

The general, appointed arbitra-

any action in any dispute that a nation or to its athletes as inmight arise that "would tend to dividuals." These championships will deter- limit the participation of the ath-

> MacArthur issued a special statement after the track and United States' visit to Moscow for a track meet with Russia July

The dispute is between the Amafeur Athletic Union and the NCAA backed U.S. Track and Field Federation.

MacArthur's statement said:

4. Sky Clipper (C. Abbatiello)

Sixth Race-\$1,300 Allowance

Off 10:50-Time 2:00

2. Ensign Volo (M. Dostie) 13.50

1. Miss Abbe Stone (A. Del

7. Joanna H. (H. Filion) 8:50.

Seventh Race-\$500 Allowance

Off 11:16-Time 2:07.3

6. Cash In (J. Grasso) 3.60.

Priore) 3.80-3.40.

-3.80 - 2.80

Monticello Entries

Driver Odds 7, Overton

Monticello Results

3. Miss Ridgerunner (E. Smith) 2. Tom Tally (M. Dostie) 3.00,

MacArthur's statement said ready had rendered his opinion on that was "based on their unanthe question of sanctions of meets mous beliefs that the power struggle between the two groups thletes from competing in the agreed that neither would take jeopardy to the United States as

> MacArthur pointed out that the 1964 Olympics. He said that after the Tokyo Games the issues concerned could be decided but in the meantime the warring factions on participation of athletes.

Many of the athletes who would make the U.S. team would come from these conferences. Other colleges are expected to follow suit. Without the college stars, the

U.S. team would be almost cerain to suffer a prestige-shattering setback Payton Jordan of Stanford, who is slated to coach the U.S. team against Russia, said the meet may be conceled as a result of the war.

Track power Villanova, fresh from its fourth straight ICIA championship, announced Tuesday it would not enter the AAU meet, Athletic Director Art Mahan made the announcement. Only one college athlete has en-

3. Nemma's Bill (W. Long) 5.60 tered the St. Louis meet so far-Yang of Formona, the 2. Watch Key (W. Mitchell) 5.20 C. world decathlon record holder, who is not eligible for the Russian

EAST STROUDSBURG-Scoring

out the Methodist team by an 8-6

Stroudsburg Little League battle.

ter that initial six-run barrage to

score a pair of runs in the bottom

of the first and two more in the second to slice the margin to 6-4. But a two-run fifth frame sealed single markers in the fifth and

The Methodists battled back af-

Eighth Race-\$800 Allowance Off 11:37-Time 2:09 ESNB Tops 4. Prince Majesty (W. Long) 4. Bill's Flame (W. Poptinger) 3.60-2.70-2.40. Methodists 7. Carrie's Last Boy (J. Wil-2. Leroy Hanover (L. Copeland) liard) 3.80-2.70. 3. Mountain Jane (K. Huebsch) In LL Tiff

Ninth Race-\$700 Allowance Off 11:58-Time 2:09 Ardis Hanover (G. Sziklai) 1. Meadow Hawk (W. Popfinger) Stroudsburg National Bank edged 6.60-4.10-2.70. 4. Sherry J. (J. Crane) 7.00- score yesterday in an East

3. Circus Candy (W. Palladini) 6.70. Royal Magic (J. Grundy) 8.50

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to do so would "merit the con-back on its word not to take any indicate an irresponsibility in the demnation of every sportsman action which would weaken the exercise of authority which would States' international well merit the condemnation of every sportsman and, indeed, every patriotic American."

> etes and the consequent weaken- original agreement was designed ing of American teams for inter- to patch up the feud until after the field war had erupted again, threatening cancellation of the so that there would be no restric-

> The U.S. team for the Russian meet is to be selected at the AAU national championships at St Louis June 21-22, but participation by two powerful college groups has been forbidden unless USTFF sanction is gained. These groups "I am reluctant to believe that are the Eastern College Athletic either of these groups directly or Con'erence, biggest sectional colindirectly, intend to abrogate lege body in the country, and the their given word to the detriment Big Six Conference on the Pacific

Washington 1, Boston 0. Cleveland 6, Detroit 4. Baltimore 3, New York 1. Chicago at Los Angeles, night. Minnesota at Kansas City, night.

Baltimore	31	20	,608	-
New York	26	18	.501	
Chicago	30	20	.600	76
Kansas City	26	21	.553	3
Boston	23	23	.500	5%
Minnesota	24	24	.500	5
Los Angeles	24	28	.462	7
Cleveland	20	25	.444	8
Detroit		28	.417	914
Washington	18	35	.340	14
Probable				

Chicago (Buzhardt 5-2 and Herbert 5-2 or Baumann 2-0) at Los Angeles (McBride 4-5 and Nelson 2-2) (twi-night). Detroit (Bunning 3-5) at Cleve-

land (Grant 3-5) (N). Minnesota (Stigman 4-5) at sas City (Pena 5-5) (N). Boston (Conley 2-3) at Washing ton (Stenhouse 2-6) (N). New York (Ford 6-3) at Balti- cap stars in the East were named astride Chateaug y. more (Pappas 4-1) (N).

National League Chicago 6, San Francisco 1.

Names For A's Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain. Milwaukee at New York, night. Los Angeles at Houston, night. (Only games scheduled)

	w.	1	Pct.	G.B
San Francisco	31	20	.608	-
St. Louis	30	22	.577	13
Chicago	28	23	.549	3
aLos Angeles	27	23	.540	35
Cincinnati	24	23	,511	5
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500	51
Philadelphia	23	27	.460	75
bMilwaukee	22	27	.449	8
aHouston	22	3	.423	91
bNew York	20	32	.385	115
a, b-Played	nigh	t gr	ames.	

Probable Pitchers

San Francisco (Sanford 7-3 and Fisher 3-6) at Chicago (Ellsworth 7-3 and Hobbie 1-5). Milwaukee (Spahn 7-3) at New York (Jackson 4-5).

Cincinnati (Nuxhall 4-3 and Maloney 7-2) at Pittsburgh (Friend 6-4 and Gibbon 2-3) (twi-night). St. Louis (Simmons 6-1) at Philadelphia (Culp 6-3) (N). Los Angeles (Koufax 7-3) at Houston (Johnson 3-7) (N),

Late

Baseball

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ACE Purse \$700 Driver Odds Puntolillo 7-2 5. Billy Primrose G. Procino 3-1 6. Hallie's Finale A. Del Priore 8-1 7. Baron Rudolph J. Grundy 5-1 8. Hobo Jet J. Cameron 6-1 8. Hobo Jet

Driver Odds R. Maloney 5-1 Horse A. Olori 6-1 81 G. Daisey 8-1 1. Kahla's Star J. Smith 8-1 2, Misty Christie A. Koch 3-1 M. Gale 8-1 3. Carolina Kid No Driver 4-1 Totals 4. Lovely Newport H. Purdy 8-1 Driver Odds 7. Special Melody J. Berube 8-1 Miller Goucher L. Puntolillo 5-1 8. Pat Teer 5. Credamus J. Manzi 5-1 1. Salvo Mite L. Puntolillo 5-1 8. Pat Teer

2. Bunny Rainbow D. Zofrea 6-1 EIGHTH RACE 3. Burwell Hanover G. Procino 4-1 One Mile Pace-Purse \$900 F. Tete 6-1 Horse Driver Odds Mystery Melody R. Saul 3-1 Chester Black G. Sadovsky 9-2
 Meadowbrooke H. Filion 5-1 Prince Allen R. Maloney 8-1 2. Keen's Stormy G. Reimer 6-1 8. Prince Discovery W. Long 10-1 3. Edgewood Heather Maloney 4-1 4. Princess Norris V. O'Connor 8-1 G. Daisey 3-1 Bank Methodist . Ju Lynn 6. Charcoal Star H. Williams 8-1 One Mile Trot-Purse \$1,350

Flag Day F. Browne 6-1 8. Homestretch Spot Sadovsky 6-1
Newport Guy J. Grundy 6-1 NINTH RACE Chockoyotte Dream C. Dill 4-1 One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200 H. Filion 3-1 Driver Odds Horse Carlos Hanover Del Priore 8-1 W. Long 6-1 3. Sarah Brown C. Demore 8-1 4. Solocitor's Halo Khuebsch 8-1 L. Copeland 3-1 5. La Paz

6. Vic Royal

A. Koch 5-1 8. Harriet Abbe

7. Adios Carol

W. Gabettie 8-1

J. Edmunds 7-2

C. Fleming 5-1

H. Norris 6-1

Trackman Picks At Monticello

Mystery Melody. 3. Even Glow, Newport Guy, One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,500 Driver Odds Chockoyotte Dream. E. White 6-1 4. Nevele Hanover, Eskay's Ed. off loser Ralph Terry in the fifth, ner. E. Ferry 5-1 die, Lusty Freight. 3. Fitchett's Filly G. Daisey 3-1 5. Dick's Brother, Fitchett's inson, put the Orioles ahead 2-1.

H. Filion 8-1 Filly, Lee Adios. Carolina Kid.

. Jayle Bird G. Sadovsky 4-1 La Paz. 2. Captain Missie C. Abbatiello 5-1 E. White 6-1 Best Bet: Even Glow (3rd)

Driver Odds 9. Vic Royal, Nevele Surprise,



Orioles Take First Place; N. Allen 8-1 M. Dostie 5-1 Nevele Surprise W.Popfinger 4-1 R. Maloney 8-1 C. Demore 8-1 Topple Yanks

BALTIMORE (AP) - Steve tey (11), Allison (14). Barber's pitching and a two-run homer by Boog Powell carried Snell-Beatty Baltimore to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday Race On TV night that ended the Orioles' losing streak at five games and sent | NEW YORK (AP) - The mile

J. Aloy 8-1

J. Mariner Hal, June Land, Sal's hander, was successful in his third of Sports by the American Broad-2. Navy Jet, Chester Blaik, try for victory No. 9, but he need of Sports by the American Broaded relief help from Dick Hall with casting Co. two out in the ninth.

following a single by Brooks Rob-The other run scored in the eighth Dick's Brother G. Sziklai 4-1 6. Captain Missie, Baron Ru- on a triple by Luis Aparicio and 6. Speedy Boy A. Koch 6-1 dolph, Billy Primrose.
7. Solemn Hanover No Driver 8-1 7. Misty Christie, Pat Teer, Adair while reliever Steve Hamilton was on the mound. 8. Ju Lynn, Edgewood Heather, New York 010 000 000—1 5 0 Don's Stormy Baltimore 000 020 01x—3 6 0

Terry, Hamilton (8) and Howard; Barber, Hall (9) and Brown. W-Barber 94. L-Terry 6-5. Home runs-New York, Mantle H. Filion 6-1 Longshot Chance: Lee Adios (5th) (11). Baltimore, Powell (9)



PSCAC BASEBALL CHAMPS-Members of the East Stroudsburg George Ockershausen dropped only two of eight conference con-State College baseball team, winners of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference, are pictured above. The team of Coach

tests to beat out California and Bloomsburg for the title.

See Better Than At Ringside

Absentee Viewers 'Experts' LOS ANGELES (AP) - People | that, naturally, he can afford to | But the television fan, the dura-| middleweight title fight in Los

who sit at ringside, close enough be detached almost to the extent ble den, brother, a veteran of Vegas between champion Dick Tiderstand that a guy seated 300 to pened.

of blood and roar of the crowd fighter is doing anything.

as definite starters in the 114-

mile event that is undoubtedly

to get bled on, just never will un- of total ignorance about what hap- about 52 Saturday nights a year ger and Gene Fullmer.

far from the thud of blows, flow precise moment when neither living out of judging such things.

In Massachusetts Handicap

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Some- Adams; Mrs. Bobby Dotter's just a half length apart.

White Sox Friday in Municipal Sunrise Flight 111, Mike Sorren Admiral's Voyage being caught in

Every member of the A's will be identified on the back of his

Ing 168, George Glassner; Gustave Ring's Hades 106, Con Errico.

Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw Meanne, in which he finished a cred-

tino; Gustave Smith's Wise Flush close quarters.

3,000 miles away is vastly better After all, the fellow on the He can handle a row between Tiger won and the other half sided qualified to judge a prize fight. scene itself has his distractions. the kids, out-shout his wife who with Gene. This peculiar absentee viewer, He might abruptly discover a wants to tune in on Young Dr. W. L. Pet. GR watching a match on television fighter or a bucket of ice cubes Killiov, keep them beer cans comin either (1) a salcon, or (2) be-tween trips from his den to the in his lap one moment, or find ing and still second guess a ref-tween trips from his den to the ice box for a beer, is simply so as long as a half-second at the ers, all of whom merely make a

be \$39,195.

before the magic set, has no peer. It seems half the nation thought A recent prime example was the

most disconcerting. As for the fight itself, the stoolside set in television-land, or some of them, called it a tame affair. Crimson Satan Solid Favorite Neither fighter lost an eye or tooth or his life.

In fact, the only damage was a messy slice over Tiger's left eye while the right side of Fullmer's face was merely a reddish blue at the finish and it took six BOSTON (AP) - Crimson King the finest renewal in the history Polylad 112, Leroy Moyers, and head, his left eye and a corner of Sox Tuesday night Farm's Crimson Satan, a 4 of this nationally famous stake. Tootsie's Pride 110, Bill Skuse.

Probably to the utter dismay of

the television set, the ring offi-

cials had divided opinions, too.

day's 29th running of the \$50,000 will tote top weight of 125. He The gross value of this year's him what he did in their first fight date of his last victory. It was will be ridden by Braulio Baeza, renewal is \$60,300. The winner's in San Francisco, which was al-A baker's dozen of the top handi- winner of the Kentucky Derby share, if all 13 go postward will most batter him to a pulp.

Others named through the entry | Five of the 13 entries recently who kept up a constant roar of box Tuesday marriang were: T. B. contested the \$100,000 Metropoli- approval of events in the ring, Martin's Sunrise County 120, with tan Mile at Aqueduct. Sunrise and who were on their feet in the John Rotz aboard; George D. County, Crimson Satan and Smart closing rounds, obviously they Widener's Endymion 111, Larry finished third, fourth and fifth, didn't know a boring fight when they saw one. thing new will be added to the Guadaleanal 112, Jack Yothera; Guadaleanal and Admiral's Voy-

Lewis Paces Barrett

ted a triple and three douc'es to lead the Barrett Lions-Rotary to a 15-4 win over Mt. Pocono Rotary in a Pocono Mountain Little League game yester-

The hard-hitting catcher had a perfect 4-for-4 day at the plate as he scored four runs and chalked up four RBIs.

John Rush also chipped in with a pair of doubles and Tom Lewis poked another for the winners.

Rush, who went the distance for Barrett, also helped his own cause with three hits and two RBIs, while also scoring three. Barrett sealed the win early by tallying eight runs in the second inning to lead all the

Totals _

Totals. Score by innings:

They called it a draw. This was Dellaven

Senators Blank Red Sox, 1-0 WASHINGTON (AP) - Don

Lock's fourth home run in his last four games and Tom Cheney's five-hit pitching gave Washington stitches to sew up gashes on his a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red

year-old son of Spy Song with a Crimson Satan will carry 124 Peter Fuller also named a tan- One critic called it a boring afbank account of \$607,431, appears to be a solid favorite in Wedness Fred Hooper's Admiral's Voyage Dancer 113.

bank account of \$607,431, appears four games of the season, had lost Gene declined to let Tiger do to six in a row since May 1, the

000 000 000—0 5 And those fans in Las Vegas. Washington 000 001 00x-1 6 Wilson, Radatz (8) and Nixon: Cheney and Retzer. W - Cheney 5-6. L-Wilson 4-5. Home run - Washington, Lock

Athletics green and gold uniforms Christiana Stable's Smart 112, age, the latter favorite in the WANTED TO BUY!

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New York 100 000 100-2 6 0 Hendley, Raymond (8), Piche (9), Shaw (9) and Uecker, Torre 600 020—8 (9); Willey, Cisco (9), 1541-16 (9) and Sherry, W—Raymond 4-3. L-Willey 45. Minnesota 013 000 010-5 9 0

Kansas City 000 000 000-0 4 1 Perry and Battey; Rakow, Segui (6), Willis (8), Fischer (9) and Edwards. W-Perry 4-3. L-Rakow 6-3. Home runs - Minnesota, Bat-

them into the American League race between Peter Snell and Jim Beatty in the Compton, Calif., In-Barber, the Orioles' ace left. vitational Track Meet will be tele-Snell is the world record holder

Boog Powell's two-run homer from New Zealand. Beatty is America's greatest distance run-



Upsets Mark Walker Cup

pionship took a big beating Tuesday as American Walker Cup players Labron Harris, Billy Joe Patton and Bob Gardner suffered Fells, N. J., 2 and 1.

The championship started Monday

the 6,906-yard St. Andrews Old years ago. Course, yet another surprise ap- Now only 14 are left. Twenty-five peared in the making.

American Walker Cup player in the field. from Tucson, Ariz., once was They are Charlie Smith of Gasthree up and three to go against tonia, N.C.; defending champion Richard Gardiner-Hill of England. Richard Davies of Pasadena, Suddenly he found himself on Calif.; Downing Gray of Pensa-

the home green. He lost that one cola Fla.; Dick Sikes of Springand had to go to the 19th. Updegraff won because his opponent missed a one-foot putt.

Indians Trim Tigers, 6 to 4

seventh inning - including Mike round triumph.

The outburst came with the Ti- Gardner and Smith. pitch, gave up a double to Max inward holes played. Alvis and threw a wild pitch.

Hank Aguirre took over on the defeat of Billy Joe Patton. The the left field seats. A walk, a hole all square.

of the year for Cleveland in the fourth inning, a shot into the upper left field stands.

(6), De la Hoz (1).

Seeks Baseball Career

the way some of his classmates St. Louis Browns.

Witt wants to follow a trail blazed that good."

He has been prepping at Yale tended St. Louis Country Day

for a big league baseball busi- School, where he played baseball

Yale last year. The son of Phila- cinnati games from a Louisville,

Young DeWitt plans to do grad- clubs as his father moved around uate work at Harvard's Business the big show, two of his favorite

for a long time," says Bill, an Bill Veeck hired and sent to bat?"

economics major at Yale, "He he asked, "Well, I was nine years

started as an office boy in 1916 old at the time, and at the request

and worked his way up. I'd like of Mr. Veeck I loaned the midget

doubtful that young Bill will begin midget, a great little guy, to go to

as an office boy. He spent the the plate and get a walk, but not

past three summers in Cincinnati to swing at a pitch or Mr. Veeck

learning the ins and outs of big would shoot him. I'm sure Mr.

it'll be accounting - the money uniform would look with a bullet

Cubs Sock Giants

league baseball - public relations, Veeck was kidding.

Browns.

my uniform

delphia owner Robert R. M. Car- Ky., station over a high-powered

penter Jr., Ruly is furthering his radio in his campus room

Young, hardsome, 6-foot-2 De- out for a Yale team - "I wasn't

go for the financial sections.

by his father, Bill, president of

baseball education by coaching at

"A Long Time"

"My Dad has been in baseball

With a Yale diploma, it is very

farm clubs - and in a few weeks,

"I guess I've never been any- course."

the University of Delaware.

the Cincinnati Reds.

School next year.

to do the same thing."

the past 10 games.

five hits.

Bob Buhl, moved up a day in

Larry Jackson was forced to miss

his scheduled start due to a blis-

three games behind the Giants.

This threesome reached base a

total of 11 times as the Cubs won

The United States challenge for defeated Patton of Morganton, the British Amateur Golf Cham- N. C., one up, and Dick Smith,

day with 39 Americans shooting As the day neared its end over for the title first played for 78

have been eliminated. Five Amer-Dr. Ed Updegraff, another ican Walker Cup players still are

dale, Ark., and Updegraff. Beats Douglas

Smith, playing with an injured back strapped up with bandages, defeated Marshall Douglas of Scotland, 4 and 2; Davies whipped Peter Davidson of England, 4 and and Sikes defeated Gordon Cosh CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleve- of Scotland, 3 and 2. Gray had a land exploded for five runs in the rest day Tuesday after his first-

de la Hoz' two-run, pinch-hit The rout started for the Amerihomer-and beat Detroit 6-4 Tues- can Walker Cup team in the first match of the day-that between

gers ahead, 4-1. Starter Mickey | Gardner's putter never worked Lolich hit Woodie Held with a and he took 18 putts on the eight

Mound and De la Hoz lined his American squared the match on first home run of the year into the 17th and came to the home

gle by Al Luplow completed the Patton went out of the cham-Joe Adcock hit his sixth homer last green and took a five against

Never Recovered

000 100 50x-6 10 2 Harris never recovered from a Lolich, Aguirre (7), Sturdivant bad start against Smith, He lost (7) and Triandos; Latman, Walk- two of the first three holes and er (6), Abernathy (8) and Azcue.

W—Walker 3-1. L—Aguirre 4-5.

21-year-old U.S. Amateur champinings from 5 p.m. on, and mem
that place winner for the Pocono
construction of the Poc Home runs-Cleveland, Adcock on was 3 down with three holes bers of the club are urged to help classification. The next conference

Sports Page Reader

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - took me to my first game when I Browns, scores of high school

The future baseball magnate at-

Besides studying the sports

Although young Bill found himself forced to cheer for different

stories are about the St. Louis

"Remember the midget that

"I heard Mr. Veeck order the

"But I worried about how my

hole in it. Nobody got shot, of

and basketball. But he never tried was called off.

Bill DeWitt Jr., 21-year-old Yale was two years old. My father was coaches were invited to bring

Archery Range Being Rebuilt

PLOPLIS TREET CONTACT COLLEGE COLLEGE COLLEGE COLLEGE COLLEGE WESTERNAL COLLEGE COLLEG

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STROUDSBURG-Douglas Hen-| Saturday, June 8 and 22, have ry, president of the Pocono Arch- been also set as work meetings ery Association, said yesterday especially for those who can't be the work of rebuilding and relo- on hand in the evenings desigcating targets at the local range nated. situated off Route 209, west of When the work is completed the

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STROUDSBURG - First Na-

tional took a 4-3 win over the Elks yesterday in a Strouds-

Both pitchers, Bob Stetler of

the bank nine, and Al Hopkins

of the Elks, went the distance

for their teams. Stetler gave up all three Elks runs in the first

frame but fired all blanks from

First National, meanwhile,

gained the triumph by scoring

Hopkins and Al Altemose had

loubles for the Elks, while Ed

Warnick socked a two-bagger

First National

single markers in the first, sec-

ond, third and fifth.

for the winners.

Pabat 1b
Al Hopkins p
A. Altemase if-ef
Wayne Jaggers as
Nonnemacher 3b
Hob Hopkins 2b
Lightner rf
Davis er if

Elks First National ...

Kangers

Acquire

Plante

Rochefort.

ed here Monday.

Errors: First National 2, Elks 2. Assists: Elks 12, First National 32. Two-base hits: Al Hopkins, A. Itemose, Warnick. Left on bases, First National 5.

York Rangers and the Montreal

Canadiens swapped goalies Tues-

day in a major trade involving

seven National Hockey League

In the exchange, the Canadiens

picked up goalie Lorne (Gump)

The trade was negotiated at the

annual NHL meeting which start

Len Ronson and Leon

then on to gain the victory.

burg Little League game.

Stroudsburg, is progressing. Stroudsburg, is progressing.

With the regular schedule of will have "a new look and the work meetings, he added, the en-range will prove more enjoyable R. Stetler tire range should be in superior to shoot," Henry said. tire range should be in superior to shoot," Henry said.

condition within the next week or

The Blue Ridge Conference

shoot held on Sunday had one

Umpires—Ray, Bonser, Muller.

Work Nights have been set for first place winner for the Peccoo as much as possible. In addition,

competition is scheduled for the Slatington Range on Sunday, June 16, as the second round of the schedule begins. The conference meeting is set to be held before the shoot on that date. The "Home" shoot at Pocono Young DeWitt Avid is set for June 30 and the aim is to

have all the work at the local range completed in plenty of time for that shoot. Memberships for 1963 are open players

shoot held on Sunday had one

to any interested archer or The Rangers got three players "would - be" archer. Madlyn in the deal and gave up four Shepps, club secretary, may be They acquired goalie Jacque called regarding membership or Plante, forward Don Marshall and any question pertaining to the local archery club and its activities. Her phone is 421-4790. thing but a baseball enthusiast," Another time, while Bill's father...

SENIOR halfback and co-c a ptain Pat Clark was the top pass senior, grabs for the sports pages then general manager of the old their best players to the ball park receiver at Lehigh for the second straight season. He caught 26 passes in the last two campaigns. "My Dad was going to give

> them a day's workout," he recalls, ALDEN Burnham, 39, coaches "but it rained, and the whole thing soccer, lacrosse and wrestling at "One coach came to my father Dartmouth College. and said: 'Mr. DeWitt, I'm sorry

you couldn't see my boy try out. DOGGIE Julian is in his 13th He's going to be great.' The boy's season as basketball coach at Another baseball magnate's son, pages for baseball news, young name was Mickey Mantle, and Dartmouth. Ruly Carpenter, graduated from Bill says he listens to the Cin-

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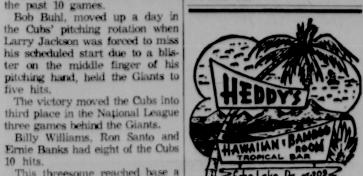
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Paul E. Nauman, President T. B. Courtright, Secretary The Proposed Rudget for the school term 1960-64 for the school district of the township of Middle Smithfield, Monroe County, Ponnsylvania, will be available for inspection at the Middle Smithfield School between the hours 2.00 A.M. o'clock to 4.00 P.M. o'clock to 4.00 P.M. o'clock Monday through Friday until June 10, 1962 at which these to mar be

in livel at which time it may be adopted.

The resolution of the preceding year pertaining to special per capita tax under Act No. 481 of 1947 has been re-enacted without substantial change.

Also Section No. 680 of the 1957 school code requires that every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining investy-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall, within tweive months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing, within sald period, to notify the accessors of the school district in a penal sum equal to such tax.

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May 4, 1963

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Bids will be opened at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, June 28, 1963 in the Junior-Senior High School beginning at 8.90 p.m., E.D.S.T.

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Funeral Notices

ALLEN, Mrs. Anna R., of Stroudsburg, June 3, 1963, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends 58 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Requiem mass Thursday.

June 6 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. Interment in the Gates of Heaven Cemetery. Viewing Wedneeday 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

HUNT, Mrs. Edith Adelle, of East Stroudsburg, June 4, 1963. aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 5, at 3:30 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Cherry Lane Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 2 to 3:30 p.m. GANTZHORN

KILFETHER, James T. of Cresco, June 4. Aged 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 6 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Keokee Chapel. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to Barrett American Legion. LANTERMAN

MOORE, Mrs. Elinor Mary, of Pittsburgh, Tuesday, June .* 1963, aged 35 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 8, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery, Viewing Friday after GANTZHORN

ONEY, Byron A., of Pocono Pines, Tuesday, June 4, 1963, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 7, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

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SINGER, Robert A., of East Stroudsburg, June 3, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 5 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No view-

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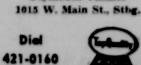
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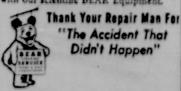
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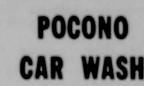
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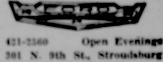
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You install 15-inch wheels because

tion chambers to give them a mirror get you where you're going. Consequently, the engine makes fewer revolutions and lasts longer. Tires last longer, too. Then you add such pleasantries

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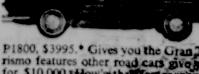
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Looking At Sperry Rand

brought this stock about four been reduced recently. price. The company keeps get-ting big government orders and headed downhill since 1969. is making money. The cash

A. Sperry Rand has been an unand-out speculation. satisfactory story for owners of its common stock for quite some time. The company is hip-deep in the development of electronics, of ple nearing retirement age-when price up sharply and a batch of fice machinery, hydraulies and the natural thing is to have your sell orders will send the price farm equipment.

Some of its operations have vestments, been very profitable. Others have

Unusual Film Set For Sherman

STROUDSBURG - "The List of Adrian Messenger," a most unusual movie, will start Wednesday at the Sherman Theater,

will be released.

The stars are Burt Lancaster, Tany Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Robert stockholders, Mitchum, and Frank Sinatra, all of whom appear in fantastic dis-

logue where the stars remove their disguises and reveal their wide range," as they say in identifies. As this column goes

Each star underwent three hours of makeup before reporting to the set, and the fun of picture Name Omitted is to try to discover who is who.

Inot. Its Univac "electronic data | down near its low for the year.

The company's over-all profit is now down to about half that picture hasn't been good. Earn-

dividend was reduced, then look is entirely bleak. Because of stopped. Now we get only stock its "space age" and other operadividends. My husband will re- tions, Sperry Rand is expected to tire next year. Our other stocks become more profitable in the fuhave done quite well. But this ture. But right now its common in the normal course of events,

> It's hardly the kind of stock that would be recommended to a cou- batch of buy orders will send the money in income-producing in- down sharply.

New York Exchange. I wrote to the company itself and received its reports. I judge this to be a good stock. I checked with my broker. He agrees.

But my broker save there are not many shares of this stock and not much trading in it. I still like the stock. What could make it act more lively?

For the first time in Hollywood by without a word of congratulaannals, no still photos of the stars tions for investigating before you invest. If more people did that there would be fewer unhappy

Globe-Union is a "lively" stock. The completed film has an epi-scrip where the completed film has an epithrough the typewriter, it's back

STROUDSBURG - The name A number of national magazines of William J. Werkheiser, of 23 have offered lavish spreads for Collins St., Stroudsburg, was left the rights to use still photos of out of the list of seniors graduatn stars, but the studio reling from Stroud Union High

J. Can you give a plausible processing" division has been los. This stock is a good example of of Sperry Rand? We ing money. But those losses have a "thin market." Its latest report 40 percent is "closely held" by major stockholders.

That leaves some 800,000 shares held by the investing public and available for stock market trading. Now, 800,000 may seem to be a large number of shares. But it's really not. Remember that stock comes close to being an outby stockholders at any given time. So, in a thin market stiuation, a

Globe-Union's market price took a hard tumble, after its report Q. I first read about Globe. for the the three months ended Union stock in "The Exchange," March 31 showed earnings of only the magazine published by the about half that of the year-ago

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New York Butter

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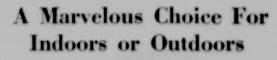
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